

'Behaving like buzzards' over Lockheed Tunney assails McDonnell Douglas

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., whose state would have to absorb most of the unemployment that would result from a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bankruptcy, Friday accused the McDonnell Douglas Corp., Lockheed's chief competitor, of behaving like "buzzards," ready "to begin picking over the

carcass of Lockheed before there is a carcass."

McDonnell Douglas makes the DC10 jetliner which would face competition from Lockheed's L1011 TriStar. The TriStar can be built only if an administration-backed loan guarantee bill passes.

But angry charges flew, too, from the other side of the issue.

Daniel J. Haughton,

chairman of the board of Lockheed, was accused in the angry debate of arrogance and "insulting" the Senate by meddling in discussions which will determine his company's survival. Lockheed is seeking a U.S. guarantee of \$250 million in loans under the bill.

Haughton had issued a statement saying Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

was filibustering the bill and denying Lockheed employees, stockholders, customers and subcontractors the chance to have their fate decided in a straight vote.

"He's not going to tell me what to do on the floor of the Senate," declared Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., in reaction to Haughton's statement.

Proxmire said the issue

should not be settled by "intimidation" — a reference to what he called "the kind of coercion, the kind of ruthless action" by Lockheed on behalf of the bill.

Tunney made his accusation against McDonnell Douglas after Proxmire told the Senate that the St. Louis-based firm was ready to hire 20,000 more

workers should Lockheed collapse and the DC10 sold to TriStar customers.

Proxmire said the 20,000 new jobs at McDonnell Douglas, whose Long Beach plant is out of commuting distance for furloughed Lockheed employees, outnumbered the jobs that would be lost if the TriStar were not built.

Weicker's economic in-

terest in the affair is represented by the Connecticut firm of Pratt & Whitney, which makes airplane engines in competition with Britain's Rolls-Royce, maker of engines for the Lockheed airliner.

Weicker, taking note of Haughton's criticism of Proxmire, said, "I consider this totally ironic. I con-

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1971

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48 PAGES

Sex-change case

'Other woman' sued

G-man kills hijacker

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★ ★ ★

75-yard shot saves hostage

★ ★ ★



FBI AGENT Kenneth Lovin, using high-powered rifle with telescopic sight, shoots hijacker at Kennedy Airport in New York.

—AP Wirephoto

Food prices leading L.B.-area cost spiral

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Food prices which drove the cost of living to its biggest jump in 14 months in June continue to spiral and they threaten a third consecutive month of strong inflation for the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Grocers here reported Friday there has been no letup in unseasonal food

price increases which were largely responsible for the .5 per cent cost-of-living increase for the area in June.

The national May-June price rise was at an annual rate of about 6.5 per cent. In the first four months of the year the rate was much less — 3 per cent.

One Long Beach grocer cited as an example a frozen pie item that

jumped Friday from 43 cents to 83 cents — almost double.

He also pointed out that drug items are up "quite a bit" in the past two weeks. Canned corned beef hash that sold for 73 cents last week went up to 89 cents this week, grape juice that sold for 65 cents last week is selling for 71 cents today, soap powder went up 2 cents a box last week.

Is any grocery item going down?

"Not that I know of — not one item that I've seen," said the buyer for the market.

The June cost-of-living increase for the Long Beach area was smaller than the nationwide increase of .6 per cent, but it came hard behind an even bigger jump of 1.2 per cent in May.

AND THE combined increases belied claims by the Nixon administration that its fiscal policies are reining in inflationary forces in the nation's economy.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson conceded that June "was not one of our better months," and Democrats said the figures prove that the administration's economic policies have failed.

Even Arthur F. Burns,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Sale of \$1.2 million in stolen securities foiled

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A 25-year-old clerk employed at a branch of the Bankers Trust Company was seized Friday in the financial district as he sought to sell \$1.2 million in negotiable securities for \$40,000.

Agents of the local office of the FBI staked out the spot and took into custody the suspect as he received the \$40,000 in marked bills.

John Malone, special agent in charge of the New York office, identified the accused as Paul Gooch, a 25-year-old honorably discharged Navy veteran. Malone said Gooch had been employed for four

years in the conversion and redemption section of the bank.

The suspect, who lived in a modest apartment in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn with his wife and a daughter, was said to have removed the securities before going out to lunch.

The FBI charged that Gooch had altered records covering the securities which had arrived in a "routine delivery" at the bank.

Gooch will be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in the federal court building today.

Repeal, saw it as a "milestone taking us out of the dark ages."

The court, sitting in San Francisco, ruled 2-1 Thursday that all abortions performed in California are legal if performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital.

Still another, Dr. John Gwynne of Santa Ana, took a personal view. A physician openly defiant of abortion laws, Dr. Gwynne is facing multiple charges in Superior Court and he was wondering: "What ef-

fect will the decision have on my case?"

The court, sitting in San Francisco, ruled 2-1 Thursday that all abortions performed in California are legal if performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital.

The ruling eliminates two previous requirements — that abortions be approved by a committee of hospital physicians, and that abortions be performed only in hospitals

accredited by professional organizations.

DR. GAINER Pittsburgh, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, said the ruling will permit small and possibly under-equipped hospitals to do nothing but provide abortion services.

"An abortion is not always an easy operation and it seems to me that if personnel with less than enough experience to per-

form abortions in hospitals without all the required facilities the death rate will increase."

Hospitals should have the accreditation of the Joint Council on Accreditation of Hospitals before being able to provide abortions legally, Dr. Gainer said.

The commission is a private organization whose standards are much tougher than the state's.

John Brewer, executive director of the 232-member Hospital Council of Southern California, said he agreed with Dr. Gainer.

Hospital Council of Southern California, said he agreed with Dr. Gainer.

The court ruling, he said, will make California wide open to abortion mills.

Dr. Gwynne said Friday that despite the new decision he believes he will be tried and — if found guilty — will receive a heavy sentence.

"Orange County is very conservative," he said. "Authorities here are acting

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People in the news

Astronauts take weekend off

Combined News Services

The Apollo 15 astronauts wound up their simulator training Friday, then began a two-day period of relaxation before Monday's blastoff from Cape Kennedy on the longest and most ambitious of the U.S. moon missions.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M.

Worden will take it easy today and Sunday, engaging only in review of the flight plans, while the countdown continues toward a launch at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

The wives and children of Scott and Irwin and the children of Worden visited the astronauts at their crew quarters Friday eve-

ning. Worden is divorced.

Daily thunderstorms had caused some concern, but the National Weather Service predicted almost ideal conditions for the firing. Light winds, partly cloudy skies and an almost unlimited ceiling were expected.

Good weather also was predicted for the ocean down range from the

launch site.

The Carrier Okinawa was steaming toward a spot 1,200 miles south of Hawaii. It will change its position daily and plans call for it to pick up the astronauts 300 miles north of Oahu Aug. 7.

A critical battery that failed when activated was replaced in the Apollo 15

lunar landing craft during the night Thursday. An investigation showed that it was contaminated with magnesium chips.

Trudeau expecting

Margaret Trudeau, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's wife of four months, is pregnant and expecting a baby in December, the prime minister's office in Ottawa said Friday.

Trudeau is 51. He and the former Margaret Sinclair, 22, were married in March.

Arm reattached

A team of surgeons, who worked over a 16-year-old girl for more than six hours to restore an arm that was amputated by the whirling propeller of an airplane, said Friday the operation was an apparent success.

Ann Shelly, the injured girl, was reported in good condition in Los Angeles' Orthopedic Hospital.

The accident happened Thursday night at suburban Van Nuys airport when the girl was directing a friend, David Lasky, 18, as he guided a light plane out of a tight parking slot in a taxiing area.

Somehow, the whirling propeller of the single-engine Cessna came in contact with the girl's left arm.

The arm was severed by the propeller just below the shoulder.

Strategy change

Two professional trappers silently stalked a frightened, 9-year-old retarded, epileptic boy through the dense underbrush on Casper (Wyo.) Mountain Friday, hoping to save him from himself.

"We're going to need a little help from the good Lord and a little bit of luck if we're going to find him," said trapper Dan Shatto of Lander, Wyo. "The visibility in there is only about 50 feet."

The boy, Kevin Dye, has frustrated all rescue efforts in the wilderness for the past five days. More than 2,000 searchers, two Air Force helicopters and six search dogs have participated in the hunt.

Kevin strayed from his family during a picnic on the rugged mountain Sunday and late Tuesday, five searchers saw the boy running — with his distinctive sideways, right foot turned-in gait — down a steep hill across a small lake from them. Since then, Kevin has thwarted several rescue attempts.

More suspect soup found

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Friday accelerated the recall of Bon Vivant food products after finding six additional batches of suspect soup. The agency said that it discovered undercooking in five more lots of vichyssoise and one batch of black bean soup.

Adulterated chickens, too

WASHINGTON — Federal officials announced Friday that 16,000 tons of chicken fed from one plant have been found contaminated with a toxic chemical. The Agriculture Department said it is trying to trace the contaminated fish meal, processed over a 2½-month period, to at least 64 other plants in 12 southeastern states.

\$200 million for jobs

WASHINGTON — Within the next few weeks the Labor Department will distribute about \$200 million in grants to start the Nixon administration's emergency jobs program, Secretary James D. Hodgson said Friday.

Hotel fire kills 6

NEW ORLEANS — A fire on the 12th floor of Howard Johnson's Downtown Motor Hotel Friday sent clouds of poisonous smoke billowing through the hallways killing five guests and a security guard. Seven other persons were overcome by the smoke including a young boy listed in critical condition in a local hospital. Among those receiving medical aid after a hotel fire here Friday was Jerry Anderson, 37, of Los Angeles, who said he needed treatment for facial injuries.

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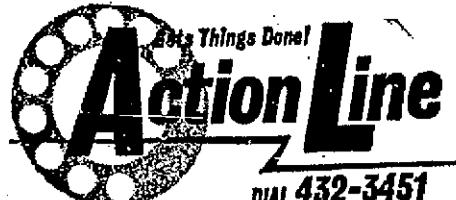
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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Calling classmates

Q. Can ACTION LINE help me locate children like my 9-year-old son, who is retarded and has a hearing loss? We just moved to Long Beach from Covina where the school district has a special class for retarded kids who have a hearing problem. There is no such class in Long Beach and my son has trouble in classes where his hearing loss is not taken into consideration. I've been told that if I can locate other children with a similar double handicap, a class for these children could be started in Long Beach. Mr. L. W.

A. Parents who think their children might qualify for a special class for trainable mentally retarded students with hearing losses, should contact Edward Ahrens, Supervisor of Special Education, Long Beach Unified School District, 701 Locust Ave., 436-9931, after Aug. 2. A spokesman for the school district told ACTION LINE that "essentially, her information is correct. If we can find at least six or eight children with similar handicaps who qualify for classroom instruction, the district will do everything possible to find a teacher for them." He added that the same rules for forming a special class apply for a wide range of handicaps.

Humane? society

Q. My family and I are visiting California from New Jersey and recently we saw a seal swim ashore at Huntington Beach State Park. Two lifeguards and a man in a uniform drove up in a truck and the man in the uniform shot the seal and when it continued to move, he hit it with the butt of his rifle. We have never seen anything like this in New Jersey and we would like to know why it is done? J.D., New Jersey.

Action Line

A. The man in the uniform was from the Humane Society of Huntington Beach, and a spokesman for the society explained they feel that when a seal swims ashore on a populated beach, it is sick or injured. Since seals can have rabies and might bite anyone who gets near, the sick seals are killed. The dead seal is not checked for rabies unless someone has been bitten. "We don't like to kill any animal," the spokesman said, "but we have to if it is posing a threat to human beings."

Killer corner

Q. I live near Ximeno Avenue and 15th Street and recently a pedestrian was struck by a car at this intersection. During the years I have lived here, there have been four deaths and numerous injuries at this intersection because there is no traffic light. Most cars get speed through the intersection. Can ACTION LINE get the city to install a suitable stop signal? F. S., Long Beach.

A. By now you have been contacted by a representative from the Long Beach traffic engineer's department who has explained the reasons for not installing the traffic light. The department has studied the area thoroughly and feels that a traffic light at that intersection would cause more problems than it would solve. There has been only one traffic fatality at that intersection which occurred when a driver crashed his car into a mailbox, an accident which probably would not have been prevented by a traffic light. Currently, there is a stop sign on 15th Street. The spokesman added that a traffic light usually does not reduce speeding since drivers tend to speed up to make up for the time spent at the light. The department installs traffic lights only to assign the right of way, not to stop speeding.

Platform

Q. I received an invitation by mail to join the International Platform Association. I have never heard of them but their brochure said their membership includes great statesmen. Can you find out how they select prospective members and how they obtained my name? Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. Members of the nonpartisan, nonprofit International Platform Association (IPA) nominate prospective members and it is up to the nominators to notify the person he has suggested for membership. The IPA does not keep files on these referrals, said Augusta Silverman, contacted at the group's headquarters at 2564 Berkshire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 44106. The association grew out of the American Lyceum Association which was founded by Daniel Webster in 1831. It is similar to a trade association and its membership is made up of persons interested in oratory. The association's 68th convention will be held later this month in Washington, D.C.

Support

Q. My feet hurt! My friend's feet hurt! We have very high arches and cannot find shoes that fit correctly. We've tried nearly every stock arch support on the market and none are suitable. We've been told we should wear these ugly chunky-clunky shoes, but we're not that old yet. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. W. O. W., Anaheim.

A. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops Inc., 412 Long Beach Blvd. and the John A. Metzger Co., 849 Pine Ave., both in Long Beach, can make custom arch supports to fit your feet. However, spokesmen for both companies agreed that if you have a very high arch and want comfortable shoes, you should be wearing oxford or strapped styles. Apparently, even a custom made arch support won't do much good if you wear pumps.

Blast victim rescued



County firemen cut through two quarter-inch plates on a tanker truck Friday in Paramount to rescue injured welder Robert J. Dalton, 40, of 1032 La Jara, Long Beach, who was trapped after sparks from a welding torch ignited gases. In top photo, rescue team prepares to go in. Bottom, Dalton is placed on a stretcher. He suffered a broken arm and flash burns, and was reported in serious condition. Fire Capt. Tom Brown crawled into the tanker and covered Dalton with an asbestos blanket to protect him from sparks from cutting torches.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Charges against Angela Davis stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Court of Appeal Friday refused to order that murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges against black militant Angela Davis be dismissed.

Justices John Molinar, Norman Elkington and Preston Devine denied without comment a petition filed by Miss Davis on July 13.

Her attorneys argued that charges should be dismissed because there was no evidence she plotted an abortive escape attempt in which four men were killed in an August, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center.

The petition noted the former UCLA philosophy instructor conceded she purchased four guns which had been smuggled into the courtroom at San Rafael.

It said the purchase of the weapons was the "strongest point against her. But it is not very strong."

It added there was no

MAN HURT IN HAWTHORNE FIREBOMBING

A man was seriously burned Friday when the Hawthorne office he was in was firebombed.

Police said that Gerald Newcomb, 26, pulled into a service station in Carson early Friday morning and stumbled from the car with severe burns.

After he was taken to the hospital he told officers that he was in an office of the Floyd Patten Realty Co. and Design Construction Co. when a firebomb crashed through a rear window and caught fire.

evidence "from which a reasonable inference can be drawn that she gave the guns to Jonathan Jackson with the knowledge and intent as to their use by him."

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UC aide guilty of tax evasion

BERKELEY (UPI) — William Sheriss, 38, director of undergraduate admissions at University of California here, has been convicted on four counts of income tax evasion.

SP strike to cost

growers millions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California growers stand to lose nearly \$3 million a day on crops now at peak harvesting stage if Southern Pacific railroad is struck, an industry spokesman said Friday.

The United Transportation Workers, representing 9,500 of SP's 41,000 employees, called a walkout for 6 a.m. today if negotiators were unable to resolve a dispute over work rules.

The union struck Union

Pacific and Southern Railways last week on the same issue.

An SP strike would also

halt commuter service be-

tween San Jose and San

Francisco for 11,500 riders

daily.

Southern Pacific emba-

rged acceptance of perish-

able crops and livestock

for shipment after mid-

night last Thursday.

John Dardivans, a co-

partner in Admiral Pack-

ing Co. of Salinas, Calif.,

and president of Western

Growers Association, said

Friday nearly \$3 million a day would be lost to Cali-

ifornia growers of 13 types

of fruit, vegetables and

melons now in peak har-

vest.

"These commodities will

simply be left to rot in the

fields because there is no

reason to harvest produce

that cannot be shipped,"

he told a news conference

at Salinas.

He estimated a strike

would have an estimated

\$11 million per day daily

impact in the loss of crops

and the loss of wages for

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Reaction in San Diego mixed

Lodging a problem for GOP convention

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some of those attending the 1972 Republican National Convention in August might have a hard time finding a place to sleep in San Diego. They probably can find a room eventually, but it may require traveling some distance across sprawling San Diego County, which is the size of Connecticut.

The city promised 12,500 rooms for delegates and newsmen, but indications are that more might be needed and difficult to find.

"Some hotels have committed only 50 per cent of their rooms in hopes of retaining some of their peak season business," said Craig Mauerr, GOP National Committee press secretary.

San Diego County has 25,000 hotel rooms, mostly in the city which is spread out itself — 320 square miles, with a population of 710,000, third largest in the state.

The problem is proximity to the main convention

site, the 13,500-seat International Sports Arena, five miles west of downtown by freeway. The site committee asked that the rooms be within 15 minutes of the arena and that the hotels have office space and press facilities.

The hotels which have guaranteed rooms are accepting no more reservations and, in some instances, are trying to re-schedule those booked well in advance.

"Reaction to the selection of San Diego was mixed. "A very great thing," said one local GOP official. But another compared the convention to a Roman circus.

Some complained the cost was too high. Others said convention spenders will leave as much as \$10 million behind.

First to react was Virginia Taylor, a member of the County GOP Central Committee. She said she will proceed with plans to seek an injunction barring the convention, on grounds the money could be better spent.

"Our priorities are all backwards," Mrs. Taylor said. "It reminds me of the old Roman days. The people don't have enough to eat, they don't have health care, they don't have a lot of things they need, so give them a circus."

"Complaints do exist and there is no way to hide that fact," he told a gathering of Republican national committeemen and state party chairman. "But I want to ask all of you here today and to ask my party members of all shades of philosophy in all areas of the country to consider — and consider very, very seriously — the alternative which presents itself."

THAT alternative, he said, is a collection of Democrats who would turn the U.S. into a second-rate military power, put it behind him for re-election.

"The CORE's chief to visit Africa to rebut Agnew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Friday said he would visit the African countries toured by Spiro Agnew to rebut statements the vice president made there last week.

Innis said he has added visits to the Congo and Ethiopia to his previously scheduled itinerary of Guinea, Kenya, Liberia and Tanzania.

The CORE leader said he would visit heads of state to counter "widely publicized capricious comments concerning black American leaders."

During his trip, Agnew criticized black leaders in the United States for spending "their time in querulous complaint and constant recriminations against the rest of society."

Dooley's SKIN DIVER'S WATCH SPECIAL!

WASHINGON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday said he has asked a lobbyist for the American Medical Association to explain what he called a "blackmail message" threatening withdrawal of AMA members from the Democratic Party.

Kennedy said the lobbyist, Harry F. Hinton, had been invited to appear before his Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure in hearings scheduled next week.

The senator has criticized the AMA for opposing his health care reform legislation. He said Friday in announcing the hearings that the organization has made no substantive response to his proposal, adding: "Instead their chief Washington lobbyist has sent what can only be described as a blackmail message."

Another committee member, Gordon Luce, said: "I think it is a very great thing for San Diego. We got it because we have a beautiful city — a shining light in the cities of America."

Jim Bear, a county supervisor who opposed use of county funds for the affair, said he thinks the city should run the show. "They put it together," he said. "Now they've got to do the necessary planning."

Jack Walsh, another supervisor, said such conventions "are not suitable to be properly and adequately handled by our community. But we'll do our best."

A lesser rooming problem is the headquarters hotel. The Town and Country in Mission Valley has been the headquarter for most major conventions in the area, but it is nonunion and it is doubtful if the Republicans would want to create a controversy.

President Nixon stayed at the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay after his election and expressed pleasure at the accommodations. This time, however, he probably will commute the 50 air miles to the Sports Arena by helicopter.

The arena parking area is large enough for a helicopter and should not be loaded with vehicles since

most of the delegates will be transported by buses provided by the San Diego Transit Corp.

The prime hotel choice would be the luxurious Westgate Plaza downtown. The one-year-old, 235-room facility has been termed "one of the most regal hotels in the United States," and its prices reflect the image.

The owner is prominent Republican C. Arnhold Smith, chairman of the board of Westgate-California Corp. Former President Lyndon Johnson was among the many notables who stayed at the Westgate when Nixon and former Mexican President Gustavo Diaz-Ordaz held their international dinner in nearby Coronado last year.

Police Chief Ray Hobbler feels his men, with aid

from sheriff's deputies and patrolmen from neighboring cities, will have no problems despite predictions of demonstrations. He said it will depend on the political climate at the time, but his men are prepared.

Despite probable higher travel costs for most delegates, the odds are they will be glad they came to San Diego. The temperature is normally in the mid and high 70s in August, much cooler than more tropical Miami Beach.

Major airlines either fly directly to San Diego or have connecting flights from Los Angeles. Lindbergh Airport is too small for jumbo jets and requires a steep descent, but it has never had a major crash. Train access is poor — the city is the end of the new national Amtrak line.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 26, 1971

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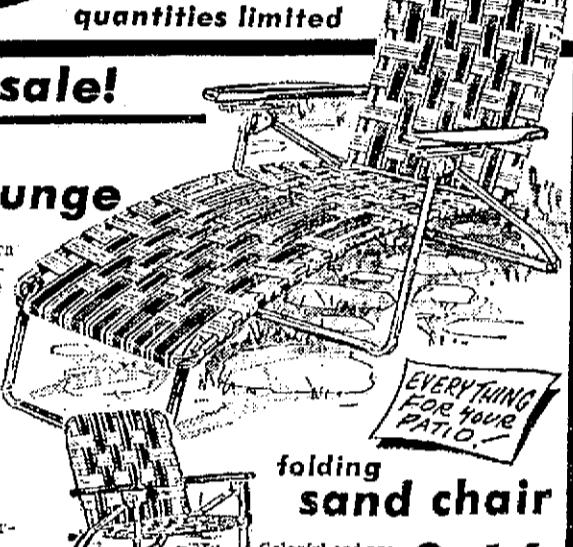
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TO 6-0419

LOS ALAMITOS
11282
Los Alamitos Blvd.
1 Blk. South of Kettell
430-1017

TO 6-0419

INGLEWOOD
1 Imperial Ct. Centinaw
3140 W. Imperial Hwy.
In Lakewood Plaza
04-47610

TO 6-0419

RESEDA
19355 Victory Blvd.
In Lakewood Plaza
881-7411

By PAUL HOPE
Washington Star

DENVER — Sen. Barry Goldwater took a lukewarm view Friday of President Nixon's overtures to Communist China, but he strongly urged Republicans to stop carping about the President and get behind him for re-election.

"Complaints do exist and there is no way to hide that fact," he told a gathering of Republican national committeemen and state party chairman.

"But I want to ask all of you here today and to ask my party members of all shades of philosophy in all areas of the country to consider — and consider very, very seriously — the alternative which presents itself."

THAT alternative, he said, is a collection of Democrats who would turn the U.S. into a second-rate military power, put it behind him for re-election.

CORE's chief

to visit Africa

to rebut Agnew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Friday said he would visit the African countries toured by Spiro Agnew to rebut statements the vice president made there last week.

Innis said he has added visits to the Congo and Ethiopia to his previously scheduled itinerary of Guinea, Kenya, Liberia and Tanzania.

The CORE leader said he would visit heads of state to counter "widely publicized capricious comments concerning black American leaders."

During his trip, Agnew criticized black leaders in the United States for spending "their time in querulous complaint and constant recriminations against the rest of society."

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Hijacker 'very nervous'

Stewardess not afraid -- 'until I heard shots'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idie Maria Concepcion, the stewardess held hostage in the attempted hijacking to Italy Friday, said she was not afraid during her ordeal until she heard the shots that killed the hijacker.

"I thought I was shot," the 21-year-old TWA stewardess said.

She said she and the hijacker were standing alone near the TWA 707 jetliner, which was being prepared to take them to Milan. "I couldn't see anyone else, it was only him and me, so who else could be shot but me."

"THEN someone started calling to me, 'Come here! Come here!' I didn't believe it at first," she said. "But then I realized it was all over."

Miss Concepcion, of Burbank, Calif., who has worked for TWA for only two months, was extraordinarily calm during the hijacking and in telling about it later. "I'm still not afraid," she said more than four hours after the hijacker first put a gun to her head, "but I don't really know why."

Miss Concepcion, a short, pretty woman with

brown hair and brown eyes, said she first saw the hijacker minutes after the original New York-to-Chicago flight had left LaGuardia Airport. She was walking through the first-class cabin taking drink orders.

"THIS man was on the right side of the airplane, on the aisle seat," she said. "I think he came up from the coach section after the plane took off."

"He had a jacket over his knees and there was like this white rag inside," she said.

The hijacker was very nervous and sweating profusely, she said, and when he saw her staring at the white cloth, he explained that he had been working on his car before the flight.

"I was very suspicious," Miss Concepcion said. "Everything they had told us in training about the description of a hijacker — what they told us to report to the cockpit — fitted to a T."

"I wasn't going to the cockpit right away, so I wouldn't make him suspicious. I turned around and I was going to take more drink orders when all of a

sudden I felt something hard in my back and an arm around me."

With the hijacker holding his pistol at her back, Miss Concepcion led the way to the cockpit. She sat behind the captain, and the hijacker sat behind her.

"WE HAD to wait while the airliner was being prepared and he was getting more and more nervous," the stewardess said.

"There was a black car that had escorted us to the airport and he kept asking me if there was anyone in it."

"I KEPT telling him it was empty. I couldn't see anyone around us," she said.

The car and the truck were parked near a fence, however, and it was from behind this barrier that a team of FBI sharpshooters was waiting for a clear shot at the hijacker.

"As he pulled me back, I stepped on his foot and he got very upset. I told him it was an accident and we kept moving backward," she said.

"I stepped on his foot again, and he said, 'What are you trying to pull? then he let go of me. I was afraid to turn around and I heard the shot."

Near the truck was a 707 jetliner which TWA was preparing for the flight to Italy.



MISS IDE CONCEPCION Shows How He Pointed Gun — AP Wirephoto

who was Nixon's top domestic adviser until becoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, admitted that "very little progress has yet been made, and inflation is proceeding both at an unacceptable and dangerous rate."

UNLESS the nation makes progress against the rising spiral of wages and prices, Burns said, he is pessimistic of any substantial scaling down of interest rates.

Taking a gloomier-than-usual view of the nation's economy, the head of the nation's independent central bank also decried the United States' worsening trade picture and spelled out several countermeasures.

Burns told the Senate-House Economic Committee the time has come for President Nixon to establish a national wage and price review board to investigate inflationary movements in the economy. It is an idea Nixon has rejected.

"There is a widespread feeling in the business and financial community, and there certainly is this feeling at the Federal Reserve, that greater emphasis on wage-price policy vital at this stage of our nation's history," he said.

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Ah so! Ship's missing bell found in Pedro curio shop

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Be it known to landlubbers that a ship's bell is not just a bell. A ship's bell is her voice to her crew — it speaks with authority and command, it sounds the watches, warns of fog or fire.

Hence, when an inventory showed—last November in Tokyo Harbor—that the ship's bell was mysteriously missing from the Mitsui O.S.K. Line container ship, the 613-foot America Maru, a shadow fell upon the vessel. A substitute bell was provided, but the old authority was not there.

STILL MINUS the ship's bell which she had carried at her commissioning at Tokyo in 1968, the America Maru — a frequent visitor — arrived July 16 in Los Angeles Harbor, to become strikebound along with many other ships.

From there, this story jumps to a report filed Friday night by Detectives Chris Wuethrich and Charles Hull of Harbor Division police.

Officers received an inquiry Friday about a certain curio being offered for sale, at \$125, by a San Pedro

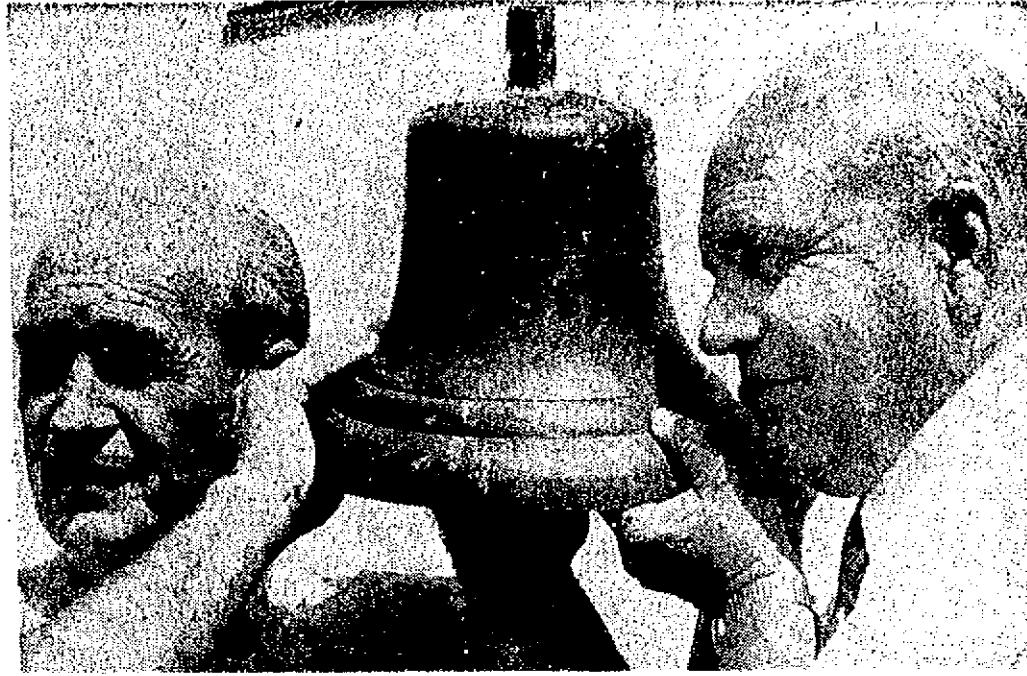
waterfront curio shop. The inquiry came from Captain R. Misumida, master of the America Maru. According to police, Captain Misumida and two of his ship's engineering officers had visited the curio shop Friday morning and discovered there an item of great interest to them.

Investigation indicated the item in question was a bronze bell, 12 inches tall and 12 wide, weighing 55 pounds, with a deeply engraved date "Jul. 68" and a name in Japanese. The bell has been standing in the shop ever since a wandering souvenir collector sold it to the shopkeeper in mid-1970.

Negotiations between ship, police and shop led to recovery of the bell by its rightful owners, and by nightfall Friday the bronze bell's rich voice — a voice of command and authority yet cheerful, too — was sounding again on the America Maru.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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DET. SGTS. CHARLES HULL (L), CHRIS WUETHRICH PREPARE TO RETURN BELL TO SHIP

—Staff Photo

Faculty revamp at CSLB set

Chapman gets substitute ship

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Unanticipated delays in the conversion of the former Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth to a floating campus for Chapman College have prompted the college to use another ship for its seagoing fall semester.

The 850-passenger cruise ship, SS Universe Campus, formerly the SS Atlantic, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor Sept. 3 on an around-the-world cruise with several hundred college students aboard.

The ship was built in 1953 as a freighter and was converted in 1960 to a cruise ship to be used in the North Atlantic by American Export Isbrandtsen Lines. It is now owned by Orient Overseas Lines, which also owns the Queen Elizabeth.

The fall semester-at-sea cruise will take 3½ months. Ports of call include Honolulu, Pago Pago, Port Moresby, Darwin, Bali, Singapore,

Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Lourenco Marques, Capetown, Freetown and Casablanca. The cruise will end at New York, from where the students will return to their homes throughout the country.

After reaching New York the 18,000-ton cruise ship will be operated by Orient Overseas for five weeks of Caribbean tours.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen Mary, was purchased for \$3.2 million in May 1970 by Chinese shipping magnate C. Y. Tung and renamed Seawise University, a play on his initials.

After leaving Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where it flopped as a tourist attraction, the ship's boilers failed and it was taken in tow to Aruba, an island off the coast of Venezuela.

Repairs took three months and cost more than \$2 million. The ship left Aruba May 2 and reached Hong Kong July 16.

The company said the vessel would be

brought up to standards required by marine regulations. The repairs, estimated to cost an additional \$4 million, are expected to take four months.

The Queen Elizabeth then will be put into drydock either in Singapore or Japan, depending upon dock availability. Drydock repairs are expected to take another month.

Original plans announced jointly by the Orange County college and Orient Overseas called for the former Cunard Line superliner to berth in Long Beach near the Queen Mary. The two ships would have been docked close enough to be pictured in a single photograph.

The shipping company uses Berths 246-247 in the Port of Long Beach as a terminal for its container operation. The announcement of the ship substitution gave no reason for the switch from Long Beach to Los Angeles as the point of departure for the World Campus Afloat cruise.

INJURED BOY LICKS

ICE CREAM SUIT

An ice cream wagon is a "Pied Piper," a judge agreed Friday in approving a \$150,000 settlement for a young boy injured in San Pedro.

Guy Easton, 8, was struck by a car four years ago as he ran across the street to an ice cream wagon in front of 874 W. First St. He lost the sight of his right eye.

His attorneys, Richard Oliver and David Scheffer, argued in Los Angeles Superior Court that the ice cream wagon acted as a "Pied Piper" to lure children and the driver had a duty to protect them from other vehicles as youngsters dashed into the street.

JUDGE EUGENE SAX approved the settlement of a suit brought by the boy's mother, Mrs. Bonita Bologna. She and her son now live in Oregon.

The settlement was made by Melody Ice Cream Co., operators of the truck, and Mel's Shell Service Station, whose employee was driving the car which hit the boy Feb. 1, 1967.

In Long Beach

Sea studies center gains

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation clearing the way for establishment of a state college ocean studies center in Long Beach was unanimously approved by the Senate Friday.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, said his measure would allow tidelands areas granted by the state to the city of Long Beach to be used for educational purposes. Tidelands usage is now limited to ocean-related operations of statewide benefit, such as ocean commerce, navigation and fisheries.

The bill, which received a 28-0 vote and now goes to the Assembly will also permit the city to grant to the state college system land to be used for a headquarters facility.

In the lower house, a measure authorizing the state college trustees to establish an ocean studies center in Southern California, similar to one already operating in Northern California, is scheduled for a hearing next week in the Ways and Means Committee.

tee. The measure, AB 2744 by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, does not specify that the center will be located in Long Beach, but it is believed the state college trustees would be inclined to accept the land grant which could be made by the city of Long Beach if the Kennick bill becomes law.

The colleges administering the ocean studies center would be California State Colleges of Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, Fullerton and Dominguez Hills, and Cal Poly, Pomona.

Burglars loot L.B. doctor's office

Dr. W. G. Durbin told police Friday that burglars broke into his office at 1737 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, and stole two boxes of disposable syringes and needles and other office equipment worth a total of \$254.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

TODAY

12:15 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Sumter (LST 1181), tank landing ship, Gale 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art from the Comics" plus sculpture by Juan Luis Brinuel, paintings (also Sunday), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Recital, Pacific Chamber Strings, Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2:30 and 3:30 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.

3 p.m. — Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church lounge, 5430 Atherton St.

8 p.m. — Discussion, Neurotic Anonymous, Room 200, 5th & E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

12:15 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Jewish Community Center, 1021 5th St. and Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Wine & Cocktails, sponsored by Douglas Ho Foundation, 1021 5th Ave.

Fort MacArthur changes commanders in ceremony

Gen. Robert R. Linvill, deputy commander of the 6th Army, was the guest of honor.

Gen. Linvill pinned a Legion of Merit cluster on Col. Clayton prior to the

command change.

The award cited Col. Clayton's contributions in the last year to the communities of San Pedro, Long Beach and Los Angeles and his work in improving living conditions for the fort's enlisted men.

The new commander comes from the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific, in Hawaii after serving as director of the Army's helicopter training at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Col. Clayton closed 30

years of service Friday

and will retire in Texas.

COLVIE GRAHAM, new chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee, presented Col. Clayton the chamber's Community Service Award at the reception after the ceremony.

The 72nd Army Band provided music, including a rendition of "Retreat" which was a striking improvement on the worn recording used at Long Beach Naval Station.

—BUCK LANIER

L.B. jury split in robbery trial of ex-convict

A Long Beach Superior Court jury reported itself

divided 10-2 Friday in the

trial of ex-convict Charles Edward Falk, 41, for three

McCoy's Market robberies.

At the close of the panel's third day of deliberations, Judge Hampton Hutton asked foreman Lewis

Dunning to say how the members were divided without revealing which way they split. Dunning said the most recent ballot, after about 15 hours in the jury room, showed the 10-2 division.

Falk did not testify in his own defense, but three men serving prison terms for other robberies testified they also committed

the three robberies at two

Long Beach market locations.

Six prosecution witnesses positively identified

Falk as the false-mas-

tered gunman.

Home burglarized

Burglars pried open a

window at the home of Peter Racich, 2444 E. 5th St.

and took a television set

valued at \$540. Long Beach

police said Friday.



RECEIVING COLORS AT FT. MACARTHUR

Col. Gerald H. Shea, Right; Maj. Gen. R. R. Linvill

—Staff Photo

Burglars tunnel wall to rob store

Burglars broke into the Sewing Machine Exchange, 947 Pine Ave., by tunneling through the wall from the office next door and stole \$460 from a cash drawer, police said Friday.

Didn't want funeral

Heflin's ashes will be scattered over Pacific

Van Heflin, one of Hollywood's most respected character actors who died Friday at the age of 60, will be cremated and his ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean he loved.

Heflin, who grew up in Long Beach, left instructions that no public or private funeral be held.

The husky outdoorsman, avid fisherman and hunter was found clinging to a ladder in the swimming pool at his apartment house after suffering a heart attack June 6. He swam 20 laps a day, rain or shine. He lapsed into unconsciousness and never regained use of his faculties.

BORN Emmet Evan Heflin, son of a dentist in Walters, Okla., he was brought to Long Beach by his parents when he was 7. Here he became fascinated by the sea and, soon after graduation from Poly High School, hopped a freighter for New York.

In New York Heflin met a stage director who "in-



sisted I had launched myself on the wrong career," and cast him in the play "Mr. Moneypenny."

It closed after a short run, and Heflin sailed again, spending three years on freighters before he set his heart on a theatrical career.

HE MAJORED in dramatics at the University of Oklahoma and took a masters degree at Yale Uni-

versity's theater department.

He made his screen debut in 1936 co-starring with Katherine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels," and had his first major Broadway success, also opposite Miss Hepburn, in the 1939 play, "The Philadelphia Story."

"He was very, very special and there's going to be an empty spot in Hollywood that can't be filled," said producer Ross Hunter.

Heflin starred in Hunter's box-office smash movie, "Airport," portraying a dorged passenger intent on blowing up an airliner.

"I'VE LOST a very special friend," Hunter said. "His talent overshadowed the rare gift he had of kindness, of gentility. He was a dedicated actor who loved his work and the people around him."

Among those who called the hospital to check on his condition were actors Henry Fonda and Glenn Ford.

"Van was one of the most respected and admired actors," said a long-time friend, publicist Art Wilcox. "He was a true professional."

Heflin was an ardent health enthusiast, maintaining a daily exercise program despite his advancing years.

"I can remember standing in the kitchen of his apartment, drinking his Scotch and looking out the window at him swimming his 20 laps in the rain," Wilcox recalled. "In the rain . . . that's the kind of guy he was."

HEFLIN, a tall, bearded-browed actor whose career on stage and screen spanned nearly 40 years, was frustrated in his life-long ambition to become a leading man.

"I've never played the same part twice," he said once, "and no one has ever said, 'This is a Heflin character' like they've said about Cary Grant and Clark Gable . . . I'm a character actor, always have been."

"Johnny Eager," in which he portrayed a newspaperman, earned him an Oscar as best supporting actor of 1942. The movie was one of 46 he made.

Among his other notable screen credits were "Green Dolphin Street," "Battle Cry," "My Son John" and "Shane."

IN 1950 he declared his independence from Hollywood's binding commitments, branching out into Broadway, a nd television shows and numerous films shot in Italy and Yugoslavia such as "Tempest," in which he played the Cossack rebel Pugache. Although few of the movies attained great critical acclaim, Heflin clearly preferred this pattern of professional life to the rigidities of a Hollywood career.

After receiving his degree from Oklahoma in 1931, Heflin gained experience in Philadelphia's Hedgerow Theater and at the Yale School of Drama under George Pierce Baker and from a season of stock in Denver.

A pop bottle, a tire wrench and a small caliber derringer were used, police said. Strong was killed by a bullet through the right side of the chest.

Teenagers arrested in gun death

mendation on the awarding of the contract.

The 24,500-square-foot community library building will be constructed on property leased from the City of Lakewood on Clark Avenue in the Civic Center. It will replace the present 6,100-square-foot library at 5100 Clark Ave., adjacent to the sheriff's station. Architects of the firm of Williamson and Morris designed the proposed structure.

THE PRESENT library houses an estimated 55,000 volumes in crowded quarters and ranks in the top ten in circulation of books and materials among libraries in the county system. The new facility will provide space for an optimum collection of 120,000 volumes, in addition to expanded services.

Included in the new building will be adult and children's reading and reference areas, a 100-person capacity multipurpose room, circulation area and staff workroom. It will be one of the largest community libraries of the Los Angeles County Public Library system. Approximately one year will be required to complete the structure.

Parked car rifled

Jane C. Sperry, 263 Belmont Ave., told police Friday that thieves had opened a window of her car and stole a stereo tape deck and 11 tapes worth a total of \$100.

Mrs. Jackson will be arraigned in Municipal Court July 27 and Mrs. McDonald on Aug. 10.

VAN HEFLIN portrayed harrased homesteader in Paramount Studio's "Shane" in 1952.

—AP Wirephoto

Oscar winner considered law career while at Poly

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

There was a time in Van Heflin's life when he had his heart set on practicing law.

In fact, had he taken the advice on his Long Beach Poly High School drama instructor — Miss Lillian Breed — he would certainly have become a lawyer.

As it was, Heflin studied law for two or three years, then decided to abandon it in favor of acting.

It was, in retrospect, one of the happier decisions in Van Heflin's life. For Heflin, who died Friday at the age of 60, brought pleasure to millions of moviegoers around the world in his nearly 40 years of acting.

HEFLIN, one of the screen's celebrated character actors, got his first taste of the theater in Miss Breed's drama class at Poly in the early twenties. And although he was a good actor even then, Miss

Breed recalled Friday, she thought he'd make a fine lawyer.

She remembers his coming back to Long Beach some time after the 1933 earthquake and saying, "Miss Breed, I'm going into acting. It's my first love."

"We tried to persuade him that law was a steadier occupation. We knew he'd make a fine lawyer. But he stuck to his decision," she said.

At Poly, Heflin was a baby-faced young man with a great shock of curly blond hair that he wished he could straighten out, but never could. Because of his youthful looks, in fact, "he couldn't carry heavy parts," said Miss Breed, recalling young Heflin's desire to do character parts even then.

Miss Breed remembers him as "a fine student and a wonderfully fine person — very dependable and very well thought of. He wasn't vain about his looks

and he had great charm," she said.

"I'm so sorry he's gone."

Heflin was brought to Long Beach at the age of seven and left the city shortly after his graduation from Poly in 1926, enrolling as a law student at the University of Oklahoma. But he made periodic pilgrimages back, often visiting with Miss Breed, whom he respected and admired.

HIS first wife, Mrs. Eleanor Shibley, lives in Long Beach and is now the owner of a boutique shop. She met Heflin in the 1930s, when both were connected with the New York theater, where Heflin got his first start.

"It was a wild, wild romance," Mrs. Shibley recalled. Although it ended in divorce two years later, Heflin and Mrs. Shibley remained friends. They last met at a Poly High School class reunion two or three years ago, she said.

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Parents of man killed in headon collision sue

The parents of a young Lompoc man who was killed in a headon collision June 8 on the Queens Way Bridge filed a \$250,000 wrongful death suit Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

The claim by Armin and Erna Bickel, parents of Peter R. Bickel, 22, is against Joseph T. Grady, 50, of 17446 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, owner of a Huntington Beach Tavern. It also lists 20 corporations and individual John Doe defendants.

The action claims Grady drove his northbound car over the divider to strike Bickel's car, fatally injuring the young man.

Briefly . . .

Buddha's 2 flags, God for tots, vile words, celibacy, Advent

By MARK CLUTTER

Children and young people danced in procession to the insistent beat of drums. They wore colorful Japanese costumes. The yard of Orange County Buddhist Church, Anaheim, was lighted by strings of paper lanterns.

"He was very, very special and there's going to be an empty spot in Hollywood that can't be filled," said producer Ross Hunter.

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Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. SS 9:30 A.M.

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Dr.

'Overwhelming response' 'Superstar' shines brightly in Covenant production

By PRESTON REESE
Rock Music Critic

Ten families and friends pooled talents last weekend at Covenant Presbyterian Church for one powerful production of the rock-opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

A 37-member stage cast, aged 11 to 60, and a six-piece band gave a freshness to the Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber musical and an urgency to its message — the differences between Jesus Christ the man and the "Superstar," which in biblical times, as the show's program states, had much the same meaning as Messiah.

"Superstar" defines the differences clearly. Covenant's 900 member, mixed age audiences for both shows, seemed to appreciate more the musical as a statement of Christ's relation to modern times rather than take offense (which probably could have been easy) at its sometimes cutting examinations.

The Rev. Michael McLellan, assistant pastor for the church, said the program, produced as part of

Covenant's annual Festival of Arts, received "an overwhelming response." The decision to stage the controversial musical came from a church committee composed of parishioners all over 50 years old.

The cast, which included 10 family groups, did an admirable job of portraying their characters to be as human as show's anti-star.

The original Decca recording employed all pros — and they sounded like it. Ranging from backgrounds exclusively in opera (Yvonne Elliman, as Mary Magdalene) or rock music's Ian Gillian, as Jesus, a lead singer for the Deep Purple, who will appear in Long Beach July 30, the English cast comes off at times, sounding as heavily beefed-up as "Oliver."

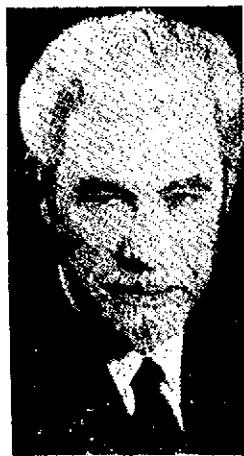
Covenant's "Superstar" was forceful through a kind of polished honesty. All performers were amateurs with the exception of Harry Rankin, a baritone who performed as Herod.

Judas, played last week by Steve Delphous, is somewhat the real "star" as the show's protagonist.

Opening the show, a week before the Crucifixion he remembers, "when the whole thing began — no talk of God then, we called you a man."

The story traces well-developed character sketches of Christ, as a man awed yet overwhelmed by the weight of his own Superstar image; Mary Magdalene as his lover; and the Apostles with earthly, human traits.

Lead roles in the performance were: Steve Delphous, as Judas; Brian Fox as Jesus; Susie Freeman as Mary Magdalene; Brett Zumsteg as High Priest; Harry Rankin as Caiaphas and Herod; Kevin Hutchinson as Annas; Dorothy Delphous as Simon Zealotes; Bill Dill as Pontius Pilate; Lucy Daggett as Maid by the Fire; and Jim Fromm as Peter.



METAPHYSICS

The Rev. Joseph Kerr is presenting a series of metaphysical lectures each Sunday, 11 a.m., at Room 209, YWCA building, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street. The lectures are sponsored by the New Age Philosophical Society. Kerr, a minister of the Gospel of Religious Science, studied under Dr. Ernest Holmes, founder of the church.

The magazine comments:

"It is easy to understand why the youth believe Jesus is coming soon, and even want it."

"For the last decade,

youth have witnessed the decay of society. It has not

been a pretty sight. The

drugs, demons, witchcraft,

poverty, alienation, riots,

killings, assassinations,

war, meaninglessness,

impersonalization, hypocrisy,

discrimination, pollution

and on and on. Social ills

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Faith cancels out fear, self-doubt

NORMAN V. PEALIE

Passing through the lobby of a big auditorium in Louisville, Kentucky, on my way to the platform to speak to the National Dairymen's Association, I heard a fellow say, "The next speaker on the program is a preacher from New York. I'll bet you five dollars he couldn't milk a cow to save himself!"

The other man said, "I don't care whether he can milk a cow or not." Just interested in whether he can make a good speech." Just then they looked around and recognized me and were they embarrassed!

"No, I can't milk a cow," I grinned, "but I'm going to try like the dickens to make a good speech." Afterwards I was shaking hands with people on the platform when these two fellows came along. One of them jokingly said, "Better take up milking!" The other man, more serious, said, "I came to listen to you because I've read your books and know that you, too, once had an inferiority complex and overcame it. Well, I have had a whopping inferiority complex. You have helped me develop faith and belief in myself."

Do you recall the old parable of the two frogs who fell into a container of cream? The frogs tried to leap out, but could not make it.

One frog was a pessimist. He began to think defeatist thoughts and the acids of futility spread through his mind. He said to himself, "I won't get out of here, so why knock myself out trying?" In despair and resignation he sank into the cream and died. His epitaph might have been, "He died of an inferiority complex."

The other frog was an optimist. He was made of sterner stuff. He was a positive thinker. He said to himself, "Sure, I could die here, but if I do, believe me, I shall go down with every flag flying." He swam around, he thrashed

about, he beat the cream, he made a great stir. Gradually he began to feel solid footing. His legs, whipping like little pistons, got traction, and finally he leaped victoriously from the container, the contents of which he had churned into solid butter!

Fortitude and faith are the important words to remember. That is what keeps you going when you seem defeated. And when someone believes in you, that makes it even better!

When I was in college I have to admit that I had a big inferiority complex. I was shrinking and shy. The night before graduation we had a dinner at our fraternity house. The president of the university was there. He said to me, "Norman, I want you to walk home with me."

We got to his house and stood talking in the June moonlight. Dr. Hoffman put his hand on my shoulder and said, "You know something, Norman? I believe in you. You've got some qualities and abilities with which you can do much if you will believe in yourself. Let me tell you something: stop shrinking and being inferior and afraid. Stand up to yourself and remember that your old college president will always believe in you." Why he did this act of kindness I'll never know, but that he did I will never forget.

Years later I heard Dr. Hoffman was ill with cancer of the throat and that he was going to die. I went to him and said, "Dr. Hoffman," I said, "I came out here to tell you that I love you and always will, because one night long ago you told me that you believed in me."

He took a pencil, for he could no longer speak and wrote in a shaky hand, "I still believe in you, and I love you too."

Find someone who believes in you, someone who can give you faith in yourself. Faith cancels out fear and self-doubt.



CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Vivianne Prevost sings and strums guitar in the House of Zacchaeus.

House of Zacchaeus to give benefit show

The House of Zacchaeus, a coffee house that soft sells Christianity, will present a benefit show at Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Singers Bill Welsh, Sue Williams, Cora Buttsma and the Cum Laude Chorus will present a musical program. There will also be a comedy.

Don Miller, soul singer, and Heidi Gross, who writes her own songs, will sing. "Running," a short play, will star Louise Marcellino.

The House of Zacchaeus, 1327 E. Fourth St., is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday through Saturday. The manager is Todd Evans, who has completed his studies for the Quaker ministry. Gale Bailey is assistant manager. Allen Stone is treasurer. It is sponsored by the Inner-City Ministry, directed by Fred Newkirk.

Some adults visit the coffee house, but most of the patrons are in the 18 to 25 bracket. A principal purpose is social. Lonely

young people can get acquainted.

Music and other entertainment is contemporary and not entirely religious. There is a Wednesday "Bible rap."

It has been open about six months. Attendance ranges from 30 to 60 per

night.

Zacchaeus was a little man who couldn't see Jesus because of the crowd. So he climbed a tree. Jesus looked up and invited himself to be the guest of Zacchaeus. The story is told in the 19th chapter of Luke.

It is unusual because the San Francisco priest will be 101 years old on Sept. 1. He has just celebrated his 76th anniversary as a Roman Catholic priest.

Father Trunk is a priest of the Church of the Nativity, a Slovenian church. He writes for Amerikanski Slovenec, a paper published in Cleveland. He has written 2,571 columns.

When he was 22 everyone thought he was dying of tuberculosis. When he was 84 he was struck by a car. His leg was badly smashed and everyone thought he would die.

In 1945 he paid \$6,000 for an insurance policy that would pay him \$50 a month for life. That was a bad deal for the company. The money and interest was used up in 1957 so the insurers pay from their money.

sities, students need classroom exposure to strong Christian professors who can provide satisfying answers to the questions of today."

Three courses will be offered in the fall. They are Literature of Judaism and Christianity, Basic Christian Thought and The Rise of Christianity. The tuition is \$60 per semester hour (\$50 for auditing students.) The courses are fully accredited by the North Central Association of College and Secondary schools.

The college-level courses will be taught by dedicated Christian professors," said Kenneth Van Wyk, minister of education.

"Amid the non-Christian and secular influences of many colleges and universities,

young people can get acquainted.

Music and other entertainment is contemporary and not entirely religious.

There is a Wednesday "Bible rap."

It has been open about six months. Attendance ranges from 30 to 60 per

night.

Zacchaeus was a little man who couldn't see Jesus because of the crowd. So he climbed a tree. Jesus looked up and invited himself to be the guest of Zacchaeus. The story is told in the 19th chapter of Luke.

It is unusual because the San Francisco priest will be 101 years old on Sept. 1. He has just celebrated his 76th anniversary as a Roman Catholic priest.

Father Trunk is a priest of the Church of the Nativity, a Slovenian church. He writes for Amerikanski Slovenec, a paper published in Cleveland. He has written 2,571 columns.

When he was 22 everyone thought he was dying of tuberculosis. When he was 84 he was struck by a car. His leg was badly smashed and everyone thought he would die.

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walks each day to keep fit. He enjoys three or four long black cigars a day. Many parishioners come to see him for conversation and counsel.

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CLETE BOYER
POSTS BAIL
IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clete Boyer, former major league lifeguard, posted \$53 bail Friday after his early morning arrest by Portland police on a charge of disorderly conduct by pro-faith.

Boyer, who left the Atlanta Braves following a dispute with Vice-President Paul Richards, is a third baseman for the Hawaii Islanders.

Police said they were called to a downtown Portland hotel regarding a fight. When they began interviewing the people involved, officers said Boyer began "Interfering with the interview."

Boyer when contacted at his hotel declined comment on the alleged incident leading up to his arrest.

"We'll know more after the surgery,"

Starr faces arm surgery, sidelined at least 12 weeks

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Surgeons will replace part of a tendon in Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr's aching throwing arm, the National Football League team said Friday.

He is to report to the Mayo Clinic Tuesday and the surgery is to be performed Wednesday morning.

Starr, the most accurate passer in pro football, will be out about three months, missing the first four games of the regular season, said coach Dan Devine.

"The surgery will be a biceps tendon transplant," said a statement released by Devine and team physician Dr. James W. Nellen, "which will hopefully avoid the inflammation which has been plaguing him for the last two to three years."

"The recuperation period is approximated at 12 weeks maximum," the statement said, "and it will be 12 weeks until Bart is able to throw with full authority once again."

"We'll know more after the surgery,"

said Devine, "but knowing Bart, he'll be back in the minimum amount of time."

Starr, 37, joined the Packers in 1956 as a 17th round draft choice. He became the regular quarterback in 1960 and gained All-Pro honors while leading the team to four world championships.

With Starr gone, Devine, a rookie coach, has three quarterbacks in camp; Zeke Bratkowski, 39, a 14-year veteran who was the Packers' ace relief man during their championship years, and is trying a comeback after two years as an assistant coach; Frank Patrick, a sophomore tight end converted to quarterback — a position he played in college — during the players strike last summer, and Scott Hunter, a sixth round draft choice from Alabama.

The need for Starr's operation came after three frustrating seasons during which he sat out a total of 71 quarters with various injuries, including arm and shoulder problems.

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1971
SECTION C-Page C-1

Leahy continues

to make progress

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —

Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy, who piloted the Fighting Irish to four national titles in 11 years, is reported making progress from his recent surgery.

A hospital spokesman said that the 62-year-old Leahy, who was listed in critical condition last week, was "still listed as serious, but he's out of intensive care and his condition continues to improve."

Bears shut out All-Stars, 21-0

RENSSELAER, Ind. (UPI) — Defensive back John Davis returned a pass interception 104 yards for a touchdown and linebacker Jimmy Gunn ran 73-yards on another touchdown interception return Friday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 21-0 victory over the 1971 College All-Stars.

It was a charity game for the family of the late Brian Piccole, a former Bear halfback.

Each team ran 46 plays in the controlled scrimmage and the only touchdown from scrimmage came on a 36-yard pass from Bobby Douglass to George Farmer. Mac Percival converted after all three Bears' scores.

Both of the touchdown interceptions by the Bears came on passes thrown by Chuck Hixson, who reported to the All-Star camp a week late.

Jim Plunkett of Stanford played quarterback most of the way for the collegiates and completed 8 of 14 passes for 85 yards with one interception. Douglass shared the quarterbacking job for the Bears with Jack Concannon.

Neither team displayed a strong running game and the All-Stars rushed for 44 yards compared to 46 for the Bears. The Bears had 68 yards passing and the All-Stars 101 while each team intercepted three passes.

HAYES PAYS EXTORTION 'FANS' \$200

DALLAS — Wide receiver Bob Hayes says he paid \$200 to keep an extortionist from kidnapping his daughter and bombing the homes of Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry and club president Tex Schramm.

"These people told me they were going to bomb Tom's house, and if that didn't work they'd put a bomb in his car. They also said they'd bomb club president Tex Schramm's house," Hayes said.

Hayes said the telephone threat came last October.

"They said they were Cowboy football fans and were going to get even for Tom putting me on the bench," Hayes said. "I told them that was ridiculous over a contract, over a game."

Crawford's best night wasted, 5-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Dodger manager Walter Alston and platoon baseball are like bat and ball or Dick and Liz.

You don't say one without saying the other.

So, when Alston penciled Willie Crawford's name into Friday night's lineup, it meant, heaven forbid, he'd have a lefthanded batter against a lefthanded pitcher when he could have gone to any number of righthanded batters instead.

However, Alston, noting the Dodgers' less than splendid success against lefthanders this season, figured it wouldn't make a heckuva lot of difference who he used.

Crawford responded with his finest night ever as a Dodger and now Alston is studying his book on platooning to find another loophole or two.

Willie C., the disappointment of the spring but the bloom of the summer, slugged a homer, double and two singles and his average soared to .318.

It failed to inspire his teammates, though, who absorbed their 13th loss in their last 17 games, a 5-3 setback to the Atlanta Braves before 21,705 Dodger Stadium fans.

The Dodgers didn't lose any ground to first place San Francisco in the National League West. But while they've done little more than watch the Giants increase their lead the last two weeks, there is another challenge from behind.

The loss left the O'Malleys a mere 1 1/2 jumps in front of the Braves and Houston Astros and the Dodgers' six-week hold on the runner-up spot is in jeopardy.

"We're playing the best we have all season," announced Atlanta skipper Luman Harris. "The pitching is the thing that's making the difference."

George Stone scattered nine hits to earn his fourth win in seven decisions and his second triumph in less than a week over the Dodgers. He blanked the Dodgers last Saturday in Atlanta, an embarrassing 10-0 shellacking, and he shot them out for six innings Friday evening.

But Crawford, used exclusively against right-handed pitching all season, homered off of Stone, a lefthander, in the seventh. Rich Allen doubled in a run in the eighth and pinch-hitter Manny Mota singled home the Dodgers' third run in the ninth.

It failed to overcome two home runs by rookie catcher Earl Williams, though, and Bill Singer sank to his 12th loss of the year.

It was Singer's second start since pulling a groin muscle in mid-June and, while he surrendered the two homers to Williams, Alston said Bullet Bill pitched better than he did last Sunday in Pittsburgh when he gave up three runs in five innings.

"It's about all we can expect," Alston said of

Singer who's now a disappointing 5-12. "It's like spring training all over again for him. But he did have better stuff tonight than he did against the Pirates."

Williams' two home runs, his 16th and 17th of the season, propelled the Braves into a 3-0 advantage. The Baby Bull, Orlando Cepeda, back in the lineup after missing nearly a month because of a gimp.

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE CRAWFORD homered, doubled and singled twice in Dodgers' 5-3 loss to Atlanta.

By knee, singled in the fourth run in the fifth.

Crawford, who'd already singled twice, then socked his sixth home run of the season to lead off the seventh.

Felix Millan singled home Marly Perez to score the Braves' fifth run off of Joe Moeller in the eighth.

The Dodgers then attempted a comeback bid in the eighth and ninth innings, both times having to settle for just one run.

In the eighth Maury Wills led off with a single and, after Bill Buckner and Willie Davis grounded out, Allen doubled him home. But Wes Parker grounded out to strand Allen.

In the final inning Crawford got his fourth hit, a double to left. Joe Ferguson flied out but Mota got a pinch single to score him and cut the deficit to two runs. Relief ace Cecil Upshaw replaced Stone and got pinch-hitter Jim LeFebvre to foul out and Wills to ground out and end it.

It's Crawford's first four-hit game in the majors but he's more interesting in his current streak. He's had seven hits his last eight at bats, a surge that didn't go unnoticed by Alston.

"Normally Willie wouldn't have played," acknowledged Alston, "but he's had pretty good success against lefthanders when he has played."

"Anyway," he concluded.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



LEAPIN' LEON WARMS UP FOR COLLEGE ALL-STARS

All-star back Leon Burns (38) tries to hurdle fallen teammates during scrimmage Friday with Chicago Bears at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. Other All-Stars are

tackle John Mooring (71) who is blocking Bears' Ross Brubacher, Dan Dierdorf (72) and Elmo Wright (23). Bears won scrimmage, 21-0.

Palmer stretches Westchester lead

HARRISON, N.Y. — Arnold Palmer stretched his lead to two strokes Friday in the second round of the Westchester Golf Classic while travel-weary Lee Trevino packed his bags and went fishing.

Trevino, who swept the U.S. Canadian and British Open championships in a four-week stretch, took an eight on the finishing hole for a 75 and announced:

"I'm just weary. I'm going fishing."

Trevino, who had a 148 total, didn't wait around to see if he would miss the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday but left the clubhouse immediately for an undisclosed destination.

Palmer, who had an opening 64, slipped to a two-under-par 70 for a 134-10 under par on the 6,700-yard Westchester Country Club course.

None of his pursuers could take advantage, however, and only Bob Smith, a non-winning tour regular from Sacramento, could stay within two strokes.

Smith, who missed the cut his last two starts, took a second consecutive 68 for a 138.

A group of three — led by Gibby Gilbert — were tied at 137. Bob Stone, a graying 41-year-old, had a 69 and Larry Wood took a 72 to tie Gilbert. Gilbert, who rejoined the tour a couple of years ago, reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies — the best on the pro tour this season — en route to a 70.

Hazzard, 28, from UCLA; averaged 16.4 points for the Hawks last year. The 6-3 guard also led the Hawks in assists. Chambers, 6-5 from Utah, hit for 8.9 points per game last year at Atlanta.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton matched Bruce Crampton matched

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	36	.625	—
Boston	56	39	.589	3 1/2
Detroit	50	46	.521	10
New York	48	51	.495	13 1/2
Washington	30	55	.416	20
Cleveland	40	57	.412	20 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	61	34	.642	—
Kansas City	50	44	.532	10 1/2
Angels	47	54	.465	17
Minnesota	43	53	.448	18 1/2
Chicago	42	53	.442	19
Milwaukee	40	54	.428	20 1/2

Friday's Results

Baltimore	4	Angels	3
Kansas City	6	Cleve.	4
New York	6	Milw.	2
Oakland	9	Detroit	7
Boston	8	Minnesota	6
Chicago	12	Montreal	2
Milwaukee	10	Chicago	1
		Wash.	rain

GAMES TODAY

Angels (Clarke 2-1, INN.)	at	Baltimore	(10-12)
Pittsburgh (Peters 1-0)	at	Minnesota	(9-13)
St. Louis (Kerry 12-9)	at	New York	(10-12)
Chicago (Kekich 4-4)	at	Milwaukee	(8-10)
Seattle (Furman 1-0)	at	Washington	(9-10)
Seattle (Furman 1-0)	at	Washington	(9-10)
Seattle (Furman 1-0)	at	Seattle	(9-10)
Seattle (Furman 1-0)	at	Seattle	(9-10)
Seattle (Furman 1-0)	at	Seattle	(9-1

A's flex muscles as Bando, Hunter drive in seven

DETROIT (UPI) — Sal Bando hit two home runs and winning pitcher Jim Hunter drove in four runs with a home run, two singles and a grounder Friday night to spark Oakland to a 9-7 victory over Detroit.

Bando started the four-run seventh with his 13th homer of the season, a two-run shot that knocked out loser Mickey Lolich (15-7) who allowed 13 hits. Bando slammed his 14th home run an inning later off Mike Kelkenny.

Bando's first homer broke a 4-4 tie. Hunter's sharp grounder to second base followed three walks off relievers Fred Scherman and Tom Timmerman and got in the third run of the inning. A fourth run scored when second baseman Dick McAuliffe threw low to shortstop Ed Brinkman for an error on the grounder that gave Oakland an 8-4 lead.

The two runs were vital

when Hunter served up pinch-hitter Kevin Collin's first home run of the season with a man on in the Detroit seventh.

Reliever Rollie Fingers protected Hunter's 12th win against nine losses with 2-2-3 innings of two-hit relief.

The blackout, which affected all of Quebec Province, occurred as Joe Torre was leading off in the Cardinals' second.

During the delay, umpire Ken Burkhardt got into an argument with St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson and threw him out of the game.

Burkhardt said Gibson had left the players' bench and shouted at the umpires unnecessarily.

Once play resumed, the Expos grabbed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third, but the Cards came back in the fourth, taking advantage of two errors by Montreal left-fielder Jim Fairey and another by pitcher Dan McGinn.

Luis Melendez led off the fourth with a walk and scored on Torre's double and Fairey's first error.

Torre then stole third and scored when McGinn threw the ball into the Montreal dugout.



JIM HUNTER
Pitches, bats win

Red Sox sparked by five-run third

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (W) — Home runs by Reggie Smith and George Scott accounted for five Boston runs in the third inning and the Red Sox held on to beat Minnesota 8-6 Friday night.

The Red Sox rocked rookie Steve Leibner with a six-run third — Smith powering his 21st home run with two men on and Scott smashing his 16th with one aboard.

Ray Culp, who picked up his 12th victory, played a key role in the outburst with a single to drive in the first run of the inning after Bob Montgomery opened with a double.

Montgomery, following a walk to Scott and Joe Lacob's single, lofted a sacrifice fly for Boston's seventh run in the sixth. The Red Sox added an unearned run in the ninth.

Hayes registered a two-hit shutout and struck out nine batters in gaining the win.

He was aided by the hitting of second baseman Kim Rainey, who contributed a pair of hits, and right fielder Scott Coulter, who drove in three runs in the sixth inning with a single.

Lakewood meets Manhattan Beach tonight at 8 which will be preceded by the Long Beach-Redondo Beach game at 5.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bobby Murcer drilled out three successive singles, driving home two runs and scoring another Friday night to lead the New York Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre to a 6-2 victory at Milwaukee.

He singled and scored in the two-run third inning and singled again in the fifth to run his streak of successive hits over the past two games to six.

The string was ended in the seventh when Brewer reliever Johnny Morris struck Murcer out.

Kenney started the game

run in the eighth on Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly and Leo Cardenas' infield hit.

But Sparky Lyle, who came in for reliever Bob Bulin with none out and the bases loaded, escaped further trouble when Rod Carew was thrown out at home trying to score on Cardenas' hit.

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fifth to run his streak of

successive hits over the

past two games to six.

The string was ended in

the seventh when Brewer

reliever Johnny Morris

struck Murcer out.

Kenney started the game

run in the eighth on Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly and Leo Cardenas' infield hit.

But Sparky Lyle, who

came in for reliever Bob

Bulin with none out and

the bases loaded, escaped

further trouble when Rod

Carew was thrown out at

home trying to score on

Cardenas' hit.

The Red Sox rocked

rookie Steve Leibner with a six-run third — Smith powering his 21st home

run with two men on and Scott smashing his 16th with one aboard.

Ray Culp, who picked up his 12th victory, played a key role in the outburst with a single to drive in the first run of the inning after Bob Montgomery opened with a double.

Montgomery, following a

walk to Scott and Joe Lacob's single, lofted a sacrifice fly for Boston's seventh run in the sixth. The Red Sox added an unearned run in the ninth.

Hayes registered a two-hit

shutout and struck out nine batters in gaining the win.

He was aided by the hitting of second baseman Kim Rainey, who contributed a pair of hits, and right fielder Scott Coulter, who drove in three runs in the sixth inning with a single.

Lakewood meets

Manhattan Beach tonight at 8 which will be preceded by the Long Beach-Redondo Beach game at 5.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —

Bobby Murcer drilled out

three successive singles,

driving home two runs and

scoring another Friday

night to lead the New York

Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre to a 6-2 victory at Milwaukee.

He singled and scored in

the two-run third inning

and singled again in the

fifth to run his streak of

successive hits over the

past two games to six.

The string was ended in

the seventh when Brewer

reliever Johnny Morris

struck Murcer out.

Kenney started the game

run in the eighth on Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly and Leo Cardenas' infield hit.

But Sparky Lyle, who

ARNIE LEADS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

where I hit a bad nine iron," Palmer said. "I drove the ball well, but I didn't hit my irons as well and I didn't putt as well as I did the day before. I'd like to have just made a couple of more birdies."

"At one point I had a pretty good opportunity to pick up some shots but I just didn't do anything."

Palmer had his only bogy of the tournament on the third hole where he hit

with a 68 for a 142.

Hard-hitting Larry Ziegler holed out a five-iron shot for a rare double-eagle two on the 12th hole — the first of the season on the tour — and finished with a 68 for a 142.

Arnold Palmer 64-70-134 Phil Rodgers 71-72-141

Bob Suter 64-72-137 Bert Ullman 71-72-143

Gibby Gilbert 67-70-137 Terry Wilcox 71-72-143

Bob Stone 67-70-137 Paul Harvey 73-72-143

Bob Sturman 67-70-137 Dave Marder 73-70-143

Frank Beard 68-70-138 George Archer 72-72-143

George Bouillet 68-70-138 Bert Green 72-72-143

Larry Dierck 68-70-138 John Lofland 72-72-143

Bobby Nichols 70-69-139 Dewart Weaver 71-69-143

Don Bias 68-71-139 Richard Crawford 72-71-143

Rob Pace 70-71-139 John Cawley 72-71-143

Bob Sloboda 70-71-139 Bill Collins 72-71-143

Hugh Rover 70-70-140 Brian Hill 73-70-143

Hal Irwin 70-70-140 Brian Allin 72-72-143

Mike Nicklaus 72-69-141 Bruce Davlin 70-74-144

Ray Floyd 72-73-141 Deane Steeman 72-70-144

Doug Sanders 72-73-141 John Lofland 72-72-143

R. H. Sikes 72-73-141 Tom Welskopf 74-70-144

Bob Suter 72-73-141 Tom Welskopf 74-70-144

Sam Snead 72-73-141 Tommy Gandy 72-72-144

Tom Cooley 72-73-141 George Johnson 72-72-144

Ken Venturi 72-73-141 Bob Payne 71-73-144

Rich Roads 72-73-141 Mason Rudolph 71-73-144

Art Wall 72-73-142 Mike Gandy 71-73-144

Bob Fenzel 72-73-142 Charles Sifford 73-73-145

Tom Kite 72-73-142 Dave Stockton 73-73-145

Larry Ziegler 72-73-142 Johnny Miller 69-76-145

Marvin Zaroff 72-73-142 John Kennedy 78-87-145

Don Douglas 72-73-142 Mac Lendon 73-72-145

Bobby Greenwood 72-73-142 Mike Eddleman 75-70-145

Tom Huddleston 72-73-142 Larry Lovell 70-75-145

Gene Perrell 72-73-142 Ron Cerrudo 70-75-145

Homero Blanca 72-73-142 Mike Rausor 73-72-145

Tony Melody 72-73-142 Mike Rausor 73-72-145

Ali readies for fights with IRS and Ellis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali asked a federal judge Friday to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from seizing part of the gate receipts from his Monday night Astrodome fight with Jimmy Ellis.

Ali is to receive \$450,000 or 45 per cent of the live gate and television proceeds.

His petition filed with U.S. Dist. Judge John Shugert Jr. said the IRS has threatened to impose a "Jeopardy" assessment and seize part of the gate receipts unless Ali agrees to pay the estimated tax due from the fight."

The petition said a prepayment with the IRS after his March fight with Joe Frazier led to the payment of about \$800,000 to the IRS and alleges that such an arrangement is "discriminatory, arbitrary, and capricious."

"It is true that plaintiff is braggadocious, black of skin, a black Muslim, a conscientious objector vindicated recently by the Supreme Court, yet owes no income tax and has no history of ever having owed income tax," the petition said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Senator John Tunney, D-Calif., will introduce a bill next week to permit the American and National Basketball Leagues to merge.

A special bill is required to exempt the leagues from the antitrust laws. A similar bill was passed for professional football in 1966.

Tunney said Friday he would be joined in sponsoring the bill by Sen. Roman Hruska.

JEAN-PIERRE BELTOISE's one-year suspension by the Argentine Automobile Club was called "too severe" by the International Sporting Commission of the International Automobile Federation and trimmed to eight months.

The French driver was suspended from competition until Sept. 8 for his role in the accident that killed Italian driver Ignazio Giunti in Buenos Aires, Jan. 10.

FANS created a disturbance at Monmouth Park when the third race exacta payoff was \$68.40 after the winning horse, Irish Nip, paid \$34.60.

CANDLESTICK Park will officially become the home of the San Francisco 49ers this fall. Candlestick was in doubt because of a recent work stoppage by carpenters but at the present work schedule the park should be entirely completed for its first football tenant.

Stock car results

Smartman Cars at San Gabriel Speedway

Main event (30 laps) — Larson Pedersen, Connie Burdett, Jack Roberts, Eddie Etter.

Trophy dash (6 laps) — Burdett, Chuck Becker, Rinker.

All: 1,700.

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Smartman Cars at San Gabriel Speedway

Coaching in NFL: seven-day, three-night week required

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings might think coach Bud Grant schedules Saturday morning practices during the National Football League season so he can hunt in the afternoon.

But even if Grant does pursue his love for the outdoors the afternoon before a game, he has a reason — just as in all of his calculations, some formulated with the help of a computer.

"It's a six-day week for the players," said Grant. "It's seven days and three nights for the coaches. The only occasion that we get a chance to take any time off during the day is Saturday before a home game."

"The players accuse me of practicing in the morning so I can go hunting in the afternoon. I haven't denied it. Really, why do it if they had nothing to do on Saturday morning, they would probably sleep in."

"Then comes Saturday night when we want them to go to bed at 10 or 11 o'clock and they're not tired."

Grant, now in Mankato to prepare the Vikings for the 1971 season, gave a

rundown on what a week with him is like during the regular season. Just when one game ends on Sunday, the next one begins.

"It's not a lockup operation," he said. "We go home for supper."

But this year Grant will miss his Monday night dinner to tape a weekly television show.

Here then is a week with Bud Grant during a regular season:

MONDAY

The players are off but Grant and his staff report at 8:30 a.m. to look at Sunday's game film for two hours.

"After we've digested that we go into the film work for the next Sunday. We'll break down the last two games of the opposition — the defense on computers and the offense on what we call takeoff cards. That will go on until 10 or 11 o'clock at night."

The computers, fed with statistics, are used to recall offensive plays with a numbering system. The takeoff cards, simply, are play diagrams.

TUESDAY

"I'll have some comments to make to the

squad about our previous game in general. Or on our plans for the week, announcements, general information or discussion of one phase or another of the game."

The players take a look at their last game and then go through a light loosening up practice. The coaches head for more homework later.

"The compiling is probably done by then," said Grant.

"Now it's deciding how you're going to attack this defense or stop that offense. We stay until we come up with something. Then we sleep on it."

WEDNESDAY

"We finalize it and print it to the extent that we present it to the players at the meal, taping. It's a little routine to stay halfway busy instead of just sitting."

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"These are the big practice days. We'll have it cold and down and be working hard at it. We'll show them why we're doing this or why we're doing that; how we're doing this, how we arrived at that and sell them on what we're doing."

SATURDAY

The Vikings hold their morning workout and if they're on the road take a chartered jet to the city of the opposing team.

"We eat, go to bed, get up and play the game."

SUNDAY

"From the time we wake up," Grant said, "it's a mental preparation — a quick review, a short meeting, a pregame meal, taping. It's a little routine to stay halfway busy instead of just sitting."

Here, Grant's refined planning on even the smallest details is evident.

"We're probably the latest team arriving at the stadium. We don't feel we want to spend any more time in the locker room than we have to."

"Say the game is at 1:30, we get there exactly at 12:30, go on the field at 1, off at 1:20. The minutes to go in and adjust a pad or something is just enough time to turn around and get right back on the field again."

THE VIKINGS play the game, and the process starts all over again.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Magnolia *grandiflora*, the Southern Magnolia with fragrant white blooms burgeoning forth in late spring is a desirable tree for shade and landscape beauty.

The newer introduction Magnolia *grandiflora*, "Majestic Beauty" (grafted trees) are showy pyramidal form with cup-shape fragrant white flowers in the summer. They are beautiful in landscape plantings, and for patios.

Though they stand cold weather — 10 degrees down to zero — they're happier growing in milder sectors where there is some humidity, and not dry heat like the desert sections.

Among a number, there are two sure-fire trees for desert sectors, Jerusalem thorn, and Texas umbrella.

Magnolia trees are slower growing than other kinds. Trees of any type that grow in lawns still need additional deep waterings except during the winter, to force the roots to grow deeper.

THE FOLLOWING provoking tree thoughts are timely and bear repeating. "Natures Air Conditioners" appeared in Tropical Living periodical in the past, by Alice F. Smart of Leesburg, Florida. (Save this reprint):

"Creeping Treelessness" is a blight to our nation! Many builders, in their hurry to build more houses more quickly, are bulldozing out trees rather than take time to grade around them or build the lot up to a certain grade. The federal highway program denudes millions of acres of land of all vegetation, yet makes no provision that the roadsides be replanted or landscaped, despite the fact that it has been proven that a planting along roadsides or in the center safety zones makes roads safer and more scenic.

"In rapid-growing areas, city and state government park departments are not providing sufficient street plantings of trees, or securing sufficient parks which can be planted with trees and shrubs to offset those being lost. Trees do not grow overnight and the present tendency to wanton destruction of these resources must be reversed. Many millions of young trees must be planted in populated areas if much of the nation is not to be down-graded into vast, sterile slums.

"THE ANSWER lies in more widespread education of the public — the home-owners, the business owners, the industrial plant officials, and public officials. When they know the tremendous value of trees and shrub plantings, then they will demand them. Builders of homes can insist that existing trees be left, or if they cannot, then others be planted. Cities and states should include tree planting in their budget. In DeLand, Florida, the city has an ideal program of tree planting. Well known for their beautiful trees, the city plants at least one tree for every one that must be removed in the expansion program.

"Parking lots are important in most of our cities — yet few cities plant trees around them or provide any shade. These lots need the air-conditioning of trees, for the paving reflects heat and you cannot sit in your car comfortably.



THE MAGNIFICENT MAGNOLIA

Business and industrial firms must insist that their architects allow room for trees, shrubs and lawns. They are valuable for beauty, for comfort, for air conditioning and employee enjoyment.

"CLIMATE CONTROL seems an important goal in this space age, yet it is nothing new. In His plan of creation, God included growing plants — the garden, if you please — for climate control.

"There is perhaps reason for the smogs; most cities have completely destroyed the trees, and there is so little space for growing of any plants. Concrete pavements and walks combine to crowd out nature's air conditioners. By surrounding ourselves with plant life, we not only breathe purer air, but air condition our homes. Plantings of trees and shrubs, properly located, can make the home warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer — often as much as 15 or 20 degrees.

"A distinguished American Scientist recently warned that lack of trees to convert harmful carbon dioxide into healthful oxygen can cause untold damage to this nation by disturbing the balance of these gases in the atmosphere."

Plant Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Would you kindly identify the enclosed which seems to grow on top of my dichondra lawn? We have had two instances this spring of an area approximately five inches by five inches on which this growth has appeared. HELP! Charlotte Daniels.

A. — That orange growth is a parasite that you're likely to see in foothill areas. This growth — Dodder — smothers shrubs and absorbs nourishment from the plants. It is doing the same to your dichondra. Water the areas infested. Apply sulphate of ammonia, three quarters of a cup of it to one gallon of water. Stir when dissolved and pour it over the infested spots. Treatment will damage your lawn, but it will grow back. So far as we know this is about the only remedy.

Q. — We are moving. I want to take my daffodil bulbs with me. I have dug them up and put them in a bucket of rich soil. (No drainage). Where do I go from there? E.B.M.

A — Take them out of the bucket when the foliage has dried. Remove the foliage, clean off the soil from bulbs base. Roots will come off. Store in a dark dry area. Mid-October plant them in your new garden.

Q. — The enclosed branch specimen vine is the one my Collie likes to eat. It grows wild against a fence. Have no idea where it came from as I only noticed it this year. Mrs. B. Miles.

A. — It looks like the Ampelopsis vine, deciduous in the winter.

Fertilizer burn

Fertilizer burn

Reason gardeners can fertilize burn their grass or dichondra lawn primarily is due to applying the fertilizer on damp foliage. The lawn soil should contain ample moisture supply, but the leafage must be dry before feeding. The lawn should also be additionally watered with strong sharp water force by a hose after the lawn had been well watered by sprinklers. The watering washes off any remaining fertilizer pellets down to the lawn turf.

Dig up, divide four or five year old bearded iris clumps. Separate the young rhizomes from the old and replant the young ones.

CHACON
Exclusive Formulation
SEVIN LIQUID
Garden Spray



• Chacon's SEVIN LIQUID is the only formulation of SEVIN to stay in suspension — mixes easily with water . . . will not settle out, sprays without clogging.

• The active ingredient in SEVIN (Carbaryl) is BIO-DEGRADABLE, LOW IN TOXICITY.

• SEVIN insecticide controls 160 garden pests such as certain aphids, earwigs, culworts and beetles.

• Use on lawns, flowers, ornamentals and most vegetables and fruits up to one day before harvest.



There's an easier way

You don't need a lot of different insecticides to kill off the various insects that are bugging your garden. All it takes is one product... Spectracide®.

Spectracide (with Diazinon®) controls virtually every insect known to gardens. Mites, ants, chinch bugs, aphids, leaf miners are just a few examples.

Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.



FREE

For details "Insecticidal Guide" and "Insecticide Chemical Set" contact:

525 Chambers Street
South San Francisco, Calif. 94080

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Australian champion Kaye Thurlow goes

through practice maneuvers in the slalom as she prepares for second California Water

Combined News Services

Archie Manning signed an estimated \$400,000 contract with the New Orleans Saints, it was announced Friday.

Although terms were not revealed, Manning's contract was estimated to be a four or five-year package. Saints owner John Mecom Jr. announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice after a four-and-a-half hour bargaining session.

"Archie finally is a Saint, a real Saint," said Mecom. "I'm certainly glad all this is over."

Pressed on the details of the agreement, Mecom said only that it was a multi-term contract agreeable "both to Manning and the Saints."

★ ★ ★

RAMS — Singed defensive backs Jerry Bradley and Billie Hayes.

CHIEFS — Harry Stiles, Arnold Black, Wayne Reeder, James Gandy, running backs, and Jim Wilhauer, cornerback all cut.

REDSKINS — Washington came out slightly ahead of Atlanta in 75-minute drill. Redskins, led by Billy Kithorn, completed 33 of 87 passes, while a trio of Colt passers completed 34 of 72 at

FALCONS — Quarterback Randy Johnson charged his mind about not playing for Atlanta in the spring, announced at the end of last season that he would retire unless he was traded. While Johnson was reportedly passed over by Atlanta, he accepted the retirement. Two draft choices were trimmed from the squad, and No. 14 chose Phillip Clegg, and No. 20 chose Phillip Martin (rb).

EAGLES — Jerry Williams changed the tempo of the Philadelphia defense scheme and with the return of his minor injuries, Williams concentrated on the attack with passing, while his backup, a free agent, stood by.

JEFFS — Showed an effective tackle from Tampa, who is Chicago's drill for the College All-Star Game. No. 1 draft pick, Fred Herring, was waived from the Cincinnati Bengals and released free agent Herman Cain.

BENGALS — Greg Cook, trying to make a comeback from shoulder surgery, flew to Atlanta to observe the team's training camp to gain the knowledge while throwing during a practice drill Thursday.

SKINS — Reduced squad to 77 players when free agent Bob Williams (def. back) was released. Veterans Andy Smith (lb), Jim Gandy (lb), Rocky Miller (rb) and Marty Shoffemont (lb) will miss the team's first full scrimage today because of minor injuries.

DOLPHINS — Holdout running backs Larry Coker and Jim McLean signed with Miami management but failed to reach an agreement. Each player is being fined \$200 a day for being absent.

COWBOYS — Released rookie Bob Young (lb).

Truckers play pair tonight

Two of softball's hardest throwing pitchers, Ed Klecker of Lakewood's V.

B. Morgan Truckers and K. G. Fincher of Santee,

could meet tonight at Mayfair Park when their teams play a doubleheader at 7:15 p.m.

Santee has won eight

games in a row and trailed

the Long Beach Nitehawks by one-half game in the torrid Western Softball

Congress race prior to the Hawks' twin bill Friday

night against San Bernardino.

Lakewood, with a 16-10

mark, is in third place be-

hind Santee's 17-8 record.

SANTEE — Andy Williams

(pitcher) and Jim McLean (rb)

will miss the team's first full

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DOLPHINS — Holdout running backs

Larry Coker and Jim McLean but failed to

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COWBOYS — Released rookie Bob

Young (lb).

Golf site announced

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

The fifth Andy Williams

tournament will be played

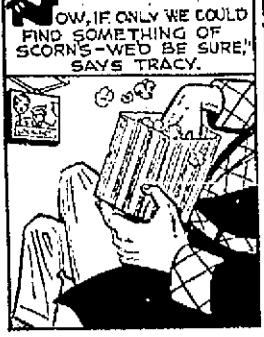
Jan. 25-30 at Torrey Pines

Golf Course.

He said he has no prob-

lems with the Falcons

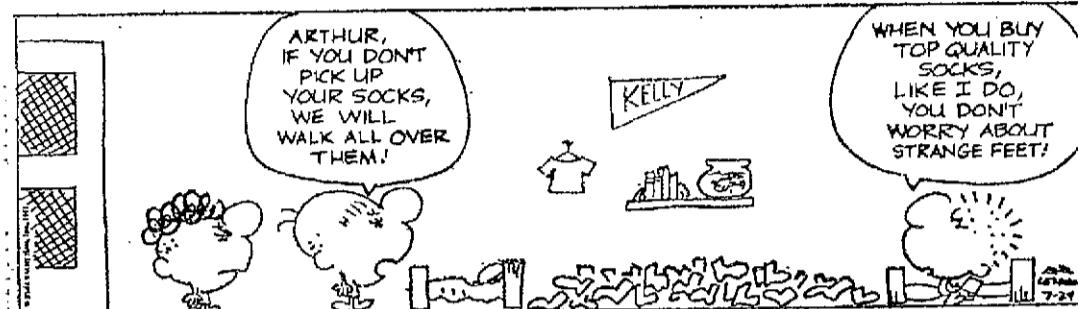
DICK TRACY



B. C.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



SILENT SILENT

EB and FLO

ISN'T THIS GREAT, EB?

YEH! TO SEE A WOMAN'S MOUTH OPEN AND SHUT FOR TWO HOURS AND NO SOUND COME OUT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOU'RE SURE LUCKY IT RAINED TODAY. MY DAD WAS GONNA PLAY GOLF!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you entering into steady spiritual growth, particularly in your ability to see your progress. This promises to be one of the quietest, simplest years of your life, with some kind memories that will go with you always. You natives often have a capacity for leadership based on an ability to see through complexities of social order, politics.

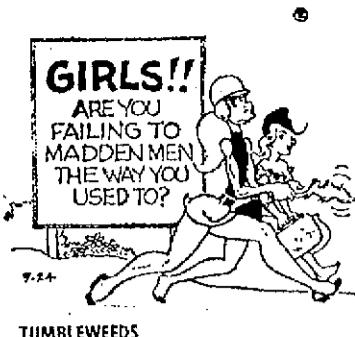
Aries (March 21-April 19): Show up bright and early, your community's first to rise. After midday, your ideas are lifted and modified; there are more where those came from. You're more interested in the world of life than resistances just drill ahead and let other people supply the ideas. You're a good listener and can be abrasive. Under stress, seek privacy, determine.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are no clear directions in which to go. Does it really matter that Sunday is exempt from organized urgency? Relax.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Placid, well-worn, habits, weekend getaways give you time and space for your recent exercise. Watch for correspondence, letters and household accounts.

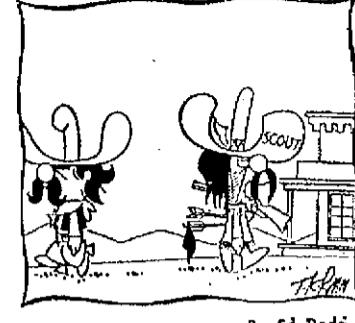
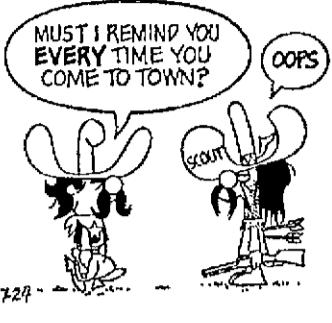
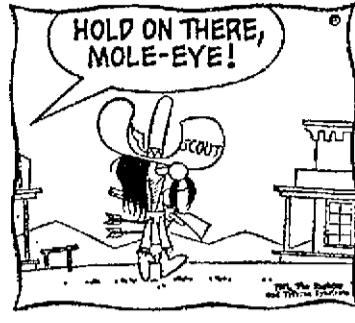
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance beckons from unlikely sources this Sunday, and, aside from solitary pursuits, there's nothing that can keep you from visiting. Reflect on your circumstances.

L'L ABNER



By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Ed Doda

MARK TRAIL



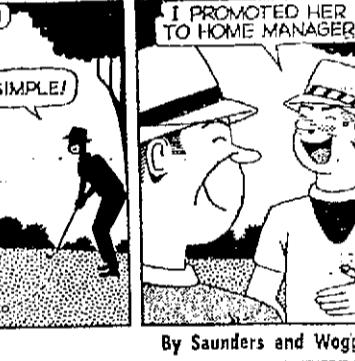
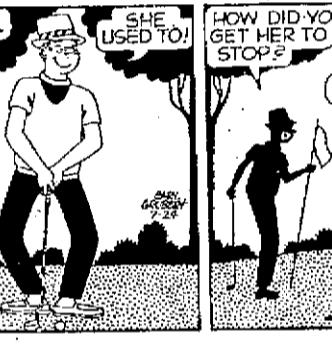
By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Wogger

STEVE ROPER



By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



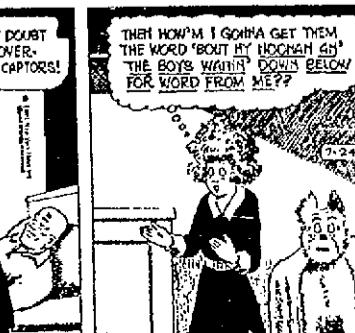
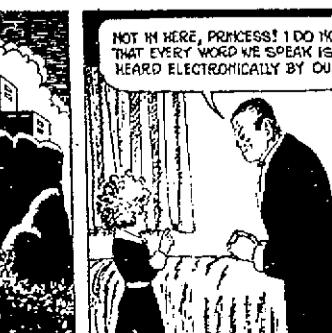
By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Bob Montana

A high rating for 'Carnival'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Briskly paced, raucous, jazzy and often very funny, Long Beach City College's first summer theater offering, "A Thurber Carnival," breathes new life into the old master's comic writings.

James Thurber, newsman, cartoonist, writer and playwright, assembled this "Carnival" a year before his death in 1961. Its components are bits and pieces of his humorous writings through the years, many of which appeared in the old, Harold Ross-edited "New Yorker" magazine.

ALTHOUGH AN ACCOMPLISHED writer of drama, Thurber really didn't leave us a play in this, his near-final work. Rather it's more a revue, complete with blackouts, monologues deriving from short stories, dramatized fables, one-line throwaway gags.

And, to me, the production's finest moment, a three-part excerpt from Thurber's greatest yarn, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

In an episode near the finale, a talented young man named Donald Macey is seen putting to the grocery with his domineering wife. He is the henpecked Walter Mitty, who, through the power of his own imagination, is about to disappear into his private world and become:

(1) A gallant naval pilot flying through the worst storm in 20 years to destroy the enemy's North Atlantic Fleet; (2) a great, miracle-working surgeon; and (3), a gallant spy facing a firing squad, insouciant to the end.

THURBER ORIGINALLY took Walt through several other such transformations, but these three views satisfactorily give us the full flavor of the author's insights into the private life of Everyman.

An excellent combo belling out pre-Progressive jazz enlivens the action. And the cast is fast with foot and tongue, vividly recreating without a hint of camp, the vanished world of James Thurber.

Director James E. de Priest and a large staff of student assistants deserve much credit for producing a sumerweight evening's entertainment.

"Three stars; high school age and up."

"A THURBER CARNIVAL"

Directed by
James E. de Priest
Cast

Richard Narita, Donald
Macey, Mike Sherlock, Tim
Toudreault, Vance Frederick,
Jericho Ann Poppler, Charlton
Selznick, Denise Lynn Keller,
Margaret Fox. Final performances
today, Sunday.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH — A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G)

\$1,000,000 DUCK — A Walt Disney comedy in which a family's pet duck lays golden eggs. With Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan. (G)

WILLARD — Bruce Davison, Elsa Lanchester and Ernest Borgnine in the story of a young man who finds he can communicate with rats and vengefully turns them against his enemies. (GP)

A GUNFIGHT — Gunfighters Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash find their way of life has gone out of style. Set in New Mexico during the taming of the West. (GP)

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICAL — Nature is studied and concern developed that insects, rather than man, will survive on earth. (G)

RED SKY AT MORNING — A high school youth in a small town in New Mexico grows into maturity after tragedies beset his family during the World War II period. (GP)

THE GRISSOM GANG — Kidnapping and murder along the Kansas-Missouri border in the shoot-em-up prohibition era. With Kim Darby, Scott Wilson and Connie Stevens. (R)

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

— Sex is a spoken four-letter word — not "love" — in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols directed. (R)

SHAWT — Newcomer Richard Roundtree is a forceful black private eye caught between the syndicate and Harlem mob operations. Directed by noted photographer Gordon Parks. (R)

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — British rock-star Joe Cocker performs in a semi-documentary that also shows his troupe of 40, their wives and children during last year's U.S. tour. (GP)

HELLO DOLLY — A cameo performance by the late Louis Armstrong, with the starring role by Barbra Streisand in this glittering musical that casts Walter Matthau as the Merchant from Yonkers. (G)

SUMMER OF '42 — Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

LE MANS — Steve McQueen and a host of international racing car drivers roar off on France's thrilling 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and crowds. (G)

BANANAS — Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into Latin-American guerrilla

warfare. (GP)

TOURA! TOURA! TOURA! — The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (G)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl.

MY FAIR LADY — A return engagement of one of the most delightful and entertaining musicals. Winner of eight Oscars. With Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. (G)

SWEET SWEETBACK — Melvin Van Peebles's stunning drama of a black man on the run. Van Peebles portrays the man in this film he also wrote, directed and edited. (X)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

ZEPPELIN — Intrigue and drama in the creation of a super zeppelin to bomb London in World War I. With Michael York and Elke Sommer. (G)

OPEN 12:30 P.M.

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OPEN 12:30 P.M.

OPEN 12

Tele-Vues

Old favorites in new series

By TERRY VERNON

Dick Van Dyke, Don Adams, Hope Lange, Roger Moore and Larry Hagman will be among the former favorites returning with new series on your Saturday screen.

And regulars Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren and Don Grady will be missing from their returning shows.

"My Three Sons" opens the Saturday schedule for CBS, at 8 p.m., with Don Grady's role written out at his request. He'll be "on assignment" in Peru, but his wife and triplet sons will be regulars.

Sandy Duncan, who has one, stars in the 8:30 p.m. "Funny Face."

Sandy, famed for her commercials for United California Bank, will play a Midwest girl attending UCLA, and earning her tuition and expenses by acting in television commercials.

Kathleen Freeman and Henry Beckman play her landlord and his wife.

Emmy-winners Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange are up next on CBS, in a comedy series focusing on the public and private life of a television talk-show host in Phoenix. Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg and Nancy Dussault are featured regulars.

Van Dyke's former TV wife follows at 9:30 p.m.

5:30

4 John Marshall, News

13 Treasure, Bill Burrud.

28 Bumrunk (R)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

9 Boss City, Don Steele

13 "Burke's Law," Gene Barry, June Allyson,

22 "Waterfront," P. Foster

28 "The Revolving Door

52 "Three Stooges

6:15

5 Angels Wrap-Up

6:30

2 About a Week, Emory

4 "Movie: "Callaway Went Thataway," Fred MacMurray ('51)

11 "Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd

2:30

2 The Gene London Show,

Costumed version of

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

5 The Larry Kane Show

7 "Movie: "Airborne,"

Bobby Diamond,

3:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "Affects

of the Environment on

Oneself"

9 "Movie: "Two Rode To-

gether," James Stew-

art, Richard Widmark

13 "Movie: "Kansas City

Confidential," Preston

Foster ('53).

34 "Revista Musical

3:30

2 Our American Musical

Heritage, Jim Rooney,

the Blue Velvet Band,

Country-western music.

4 "Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest

Borgnine ('58)

5 Angel Warm-Up

34 "El Mundo esta Loco

4:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:

"The Prime of Andy

Heilman," Heilman,

Chick Hearn, Mickey

Davies, Biography of a

boxer.

5 Baseball: Angels at

Baltimore Orioles, Dick

Enberg

7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench

11 Man to Man, Roman

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

40 "Matinee de la Tarde

52 Speaking Agriculturally

4:30

2 "Movie: "Courage of

Lassie," Elizabeth Tay-

lor, Frank Morgan

7 Celebrity Bowling: Sid

Caesar and Ernest

Borgnine vs. Cesar

Romero and Gary Ow-

ens

11 "Movie: "In a Lonely

Place," Humphrey Bo-

gart, Gloria Grahame

34 "Mundo en Vivimos

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:45

34 Pre-Game Soccer

5:00 P.M.

4 Chicano: "Mexican-

American War" (R)

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: 5th annual in-

ternational invitational

swimming and diving

championship (Santa

Clara), football demoli-

tion derby (Islip), and

interviews with new pro

coaches Tommy Prothro

(Rams) and Dan De-

vine (Packers)

9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Linda Thorson

13 Mantrap: Little Richard

34 "Futbol (soccer)

52 "The Three Stooges

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly

Garland (R), Barbara

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley

7 "Movie: "Redball Ex-

10:30

7 The Hardy Boys

13 "Movie: "The Killer Is

Loose," Joseph Cotten,

34 "Mano Ranchero

11:45

5 "Movie: "They Were So

Young," Scott Brady

12 NOON

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon)

7 American Bandstand

71, Dick Clark, Mark

Lindsay, the Main In-

redient

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Cine del Sabado

12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

9 "Movie: "Rider on a

Dead Horse," John Viv-

yan ('62)

11 "Laurel & Hardy Films

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley

7 "Movie: "Redball Ex-

10:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly

Garland (R), Barbara

8:30

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MacMurray, Beverly

Garland (R), Barbara

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2 My Three Sons, Fred

Panther 'informer' tells of attempt to blast police station

United Press International

A Black Panther who turned informer against the party Friday described how he and three other militants crawled through the Los Angeles sewer system in an attempt to blow up a police station.

Melvin Carl Smith, 42, who was granted immunity in return for his testimony, led off the state witnesses at the trial of 13 Panthers on charges ranging from possession of illegal weapons to conspiracy to murder police officers.

SMITH, who was nervous under the glares of the defendants, was in Panther headquarters shooting at officers on Dec. 8, 1969, when police staged a raid that led to a three-hour gun battle.

The thin, mustachioed witness said the month before the shootout he went with former Deputy Defense Minister Elmer Pratt and two other Panthers on a mission to place explosives beneath the 77th Street station house.

"THE PENCIL method was mostly for the women," Smith said. "Who were the persons intended as victims?" Carroll asked.

"The police, naturally," Smith replied.

Smith said he taught classes in how to make bombs with a mixture of saltpeter and granulated sugar.

Smith said he also attended "political education" classes with the defendants at which the "revolutionary goals" of the party were explained.

What's bad for D.C. 'good day for L.A.'

Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A smog warning was issued here Friday for the second straight day with elderly and those suffering from respiratory complaints told to take it easy.

The warnings, issued over television and through the newspapers, came as oxidant readings, the indicators of Los Angeles-type auto-caused air pollution, reached 10 parts per million parts of air for one hour at two points within metropolitan Washington, D.C.

Such readings are reached 200 or more days a year in the Los Angeles Basin without warnings being issued.

The Washington Post noted, "The most severe

forecast for the area is a smog warning for the afternoon, with visibility reduced to 10 to 15 feet."

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds with hazy sunshining in the afternoon. Day and Sunday. Forecast: Partly cloudy to partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 50 to 55.

Orange and San Joaquin: Partly cloudy with local fog. Day, hazy sunshining in the afternoons. Highs from 70 to 75. Lows 50 to 55.

Interocean and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday, with highs 70 to 75 in high valleys and 75 to 80 in low valleys.

Imperial and Coalinga Valley (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday, with highs 70 to 75. Lows 50 to 55.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoons. Day and night and morning low clouds and fog.

SUN MOON AND TIDES

Long Beach: Sun, 8:37 a.m. Sunsets, 8:27 p.m.

Los Angeles: Sun, 8:37 a.m. Sunsets, 8:27 p.m.

Saturday's Moonrise, 9:07 a.m. Moonset, 9:15 p.m.

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GI-FHA 1-0

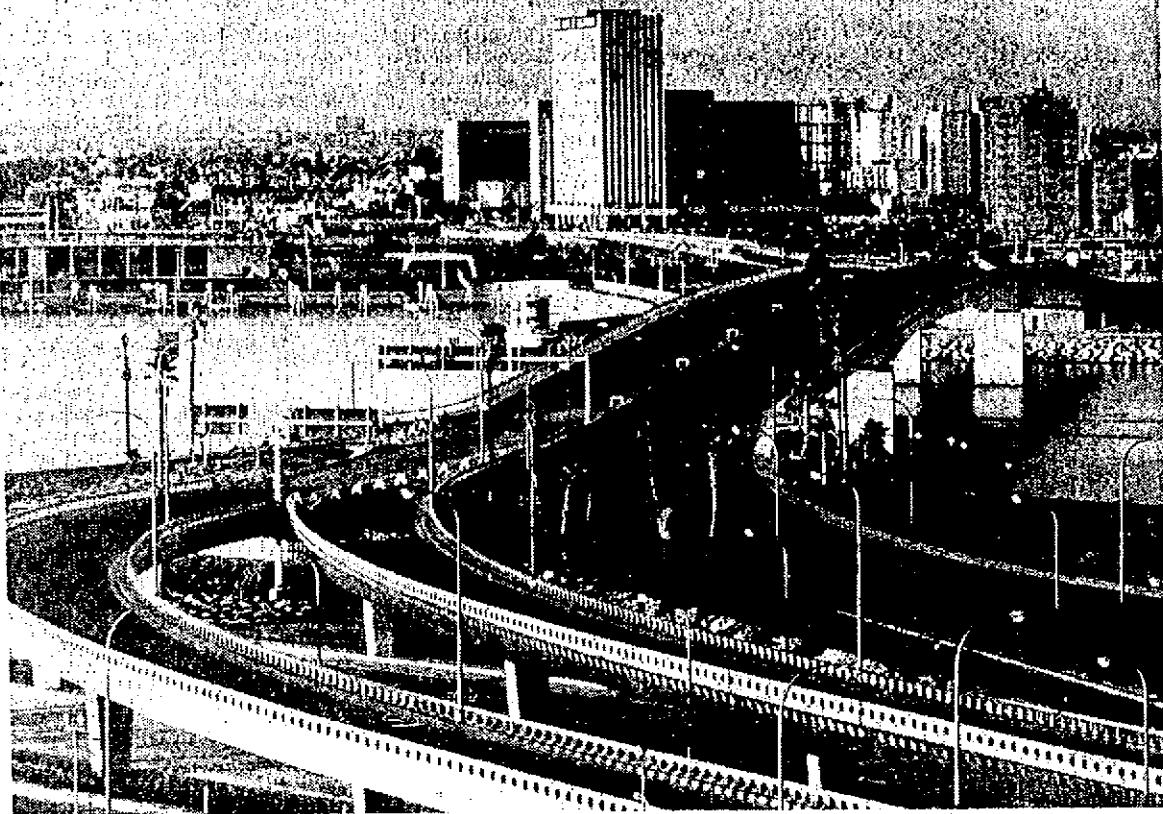


SUPER GO . . . Page P-6

Business News
Financial
Business
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1971



RUMPUS ROOM . . . Page P-5



QUEEN'S WAY BRIDGE . . . Draws Favor Of Judges In Annual Competition

L. B. span wins

The nation's 23 most beautiful steel bridges opened in 1970 have been named by the American Institute of Steel Construction from among 127 entries.

Long-span winner: Queen's Way Bridge, Long Beach.

The bridge, designed by M. A. Nishikian & Co., Long Beach consulting engineers, drew such comments from judges as "clean lines, a neat vertical alignment . . . in this excellently proportioned structure" and "the guard rails, the lighting . . . have been handled well. This is a fine example of a beautifully designed box girder bridge."

Guy F. Atkinson Company, Long Beach, was sub-structure contractor; Minasian Associates, Long Beach, structural engineering consultant.

judges' stand for equestrian events, and riding trails.

"CANYON LAKE has come a long way in three years," said Serafini. "Some 4,000 lots have been sold.

"We have just opened up Treasure Island which has 26 premium condominiums."

(Continued on P-3)

Canyon Lake enters fourth year

As the \$45 million private family resort of Canyon Lake celebrated its third anniversary, property owners there marked the event with a record \$3 million in new construction initiated since the first of the year.

D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Company, developers of the property, said 38 new homes and a \$100,000 motel are in the

building process, and 35 new homes have been approved by the architectural control committee and will soon be under construction.

Canyon Lake is located

in the scenic Perris Valley, 20 miles southeast of Corona in Riverside County.

It has grown from a campground and fishing area into an environmentally controlled community

oriented to watersports around a 380-surface-acre lake that is stocked with largemouth bass, blue channel catfish, crappie and bluegill perch.

CONTAINED within the community is the 18-hole Canyon Lake Golf Course, fully matured now; a \$550,000 lodge with a swimming pool, tennis courts, dining room, billiards and

card room, and a lounge for use of property owners.

The lodge is the focal point for recreation.

Two marinas are in operation and white sand beaches are provided for

those who want to swim in the lake.

In addition, there is the Western Saddle Club, with stables, corrals, facilities for boarding or renting horses, a show ring and

can be built in stages. Personally I hope we never see that many people traveling by air. I favor rehabilitating our railroads to handle all passenger service of 250 miles or less on air cushion trains powered by linear induction motors moving at 200 miles an hour."

Lerner's ocean complex would consist of a vast concrete hand of up to nine fingers, radiating from the terminal. Each finger

would be 1,200 feet wide and from one mile to several miles long. The fingers would be at least a mile apart over most of their length.

Ships would dock between the fingers, planes would land, take off and taxi to and from the terminal on the fingers.

THE RUNWAY fingers would be at three different

(Continued on P-4)

'Put airports, docks to sea'

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's big port cities could solve some of their more pressing problems by shoving their airports and steamship docks and even their power plants a few miles out in the ocean, says architect Larry Lerner.

That would reduce jet engine noise and diffuse airport traffic, Lerner said such a system also would banish most local objections to centrally located

nuclear power plants and, for the first time, would make it possible for giant supertankers to deliver oil directly to such cities as New York and Boston.

Most of the land on which existing facilities like John F. Kennedy Airport and the piers lining the Hudson and East rivers could be converted for recreation or allowed to return to wilderness, Lerner said.

"The rest of this valuable real estate would be sold or put to uses that would help pay for the new offshore complexes."

LERNER'S firm, Saphier, Lerner & Schindler Environmental, Inc., a Litton Industries subsidiary, has just obtained a \$400,000 grant from the Federal Aviation

Administration to make a feasibility study of offshore airports for the whole country.

The firm got the contract mainly on the basis of a plan Lerner has been working on several years for an airport-shipping-power complex in the ocean five miles off Long

Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

The plan envisages a complex of runways, docks and a terminal building constructed in about 80 feet of water and connected to the mainland by a rail and highway causeway.

It would contain parking space for more than

200,000 cars, be connected to the city subway system and be served by ferries and air taxis from all over New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

"IT'S DESIGNED to handle one million passengers a day by the year 2,000," Lerner said, "but it

can be built in stages. Personally I hope we never see that many people traveling by air. I favor rehabilitating our railroads to handle all passenger service of 250 miles or less on air cushion trains powered by linear induction motors moving at 200 miles an hour."

Lerner's ocean complex would consist of a vast concrete hand of up to nine fingers, radiating from the terminal. Each finger

One Southland firm not heard 'singing blues'

Special to Progress Section
While some aerospace firms in Southern California are singing the blues, the Systems Division of Atlantic Research is singing "how sweet it is" with employment up 30 per cent since January, new business prospects and forecasts of substantial revenue increases in the future.

Located on a 15-acre site along Harbor Boulevard, north of the San Diego Freeway in Costa Mesa, Atlantic Research is a technology firm staffed with highly qualified engineers and technicians and an extremely capable management team.

R. G. Vande Vrede, vice president and general manager of the firm said "this division's healthy posture is the result of our basic diversification planning and the positive atti-

tudes of our employees who were decided to this plan.

"The plan to diversify from a one product line company was established two years prior to the aerospace depression and gave us a head start on the rest of the industry."

The division's big break came in 1962 when it was selected to be the prime contractor for a significant portion of the Department of Defense Advanced Ballistic Reentry System program.

THIS PROGRAM studies

atmospheric reentry phenomena via solid propellant booster vehicles that carry payloads some 200 miles above the earth and back again at speeds exceeding 22,000 feet per second.

To date, Systems Divi-

sion has launched more than 125 Athena booster vehicles with a reliability rate in excess of 93 per cent.

Utilizing the systems technology gained from the Athena and other aerospace programs, the division has moved into other fields.

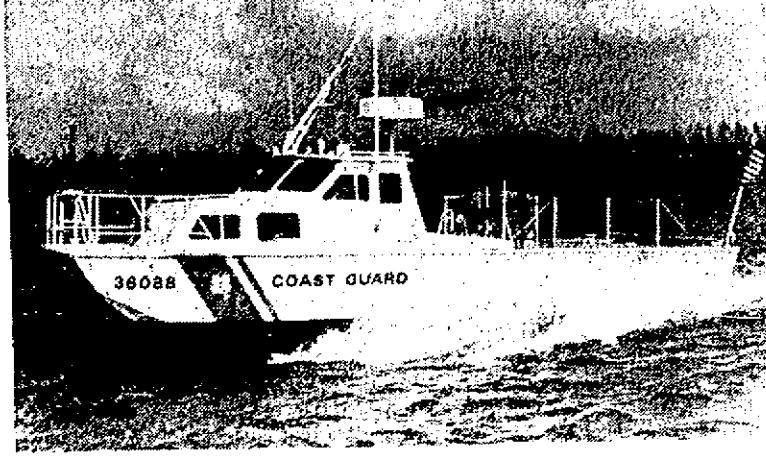
Several inverted and conventional hulls of fiber-glass and aluminum boats were designed which subsequently led to production contracts from the U.S. Navy for assault and target boats.

Currently, a 42-foot combination fire and harbor police patrol boat is being constructed for the City of San Diego.

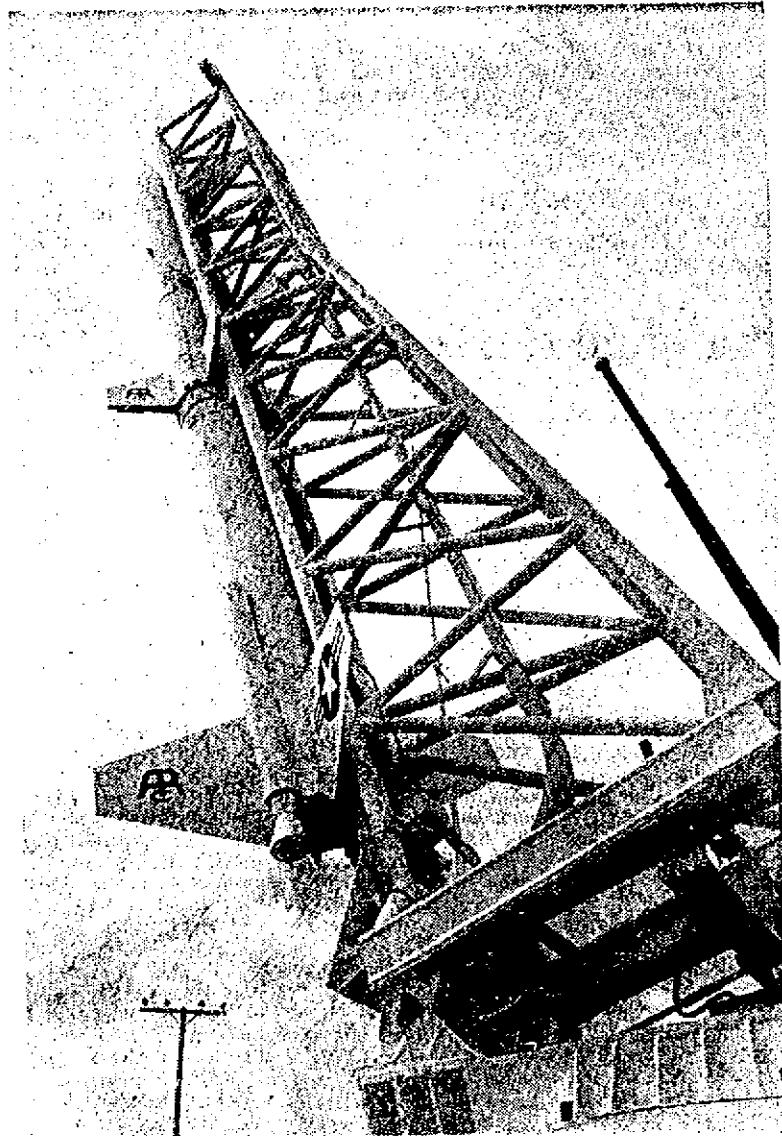
Further diversification has been made into the expanding field of data handling equipment and with the production of pyrotechnics and related ordnance materials.



R. G. VANDER VREDE . . . Encouraged



MARYLAND TESTS COMPLETE . . . On Costa Mesa-Built Boat



TEST REENTRY VEHICLE ATHENA . . . Built in Southland

New York's world trade center operation watched

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A studious eye has been cast by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the possibility of creating a world trade center in this area.

The planning is complex. The benefits could be great.

A look toward the East Coast renders a good view of just how complex such planning can be — and how great the expected benefits.

The World Trade Center on the shore of the Hudson River in Lower Manhattan is filling up with tenants and now that it no longer dazzles the public by sheer size questions are being asked.

What will it really do for the Port of New York and American exports? For business in general? Are the twin 100-story towers on the 16-acre site, currently the tallest man-made structures in the world, worth the \$650 million cost?

A business center housing 50,000 persons and visited probably by 80,000 others daily must generate new business or cut costs on existing business to justify such an investment.

The center, hailed as a trade "supermarket serving the world," will do both, according to Guy Tozzoli, director of the World Trade Department of the Port of New York Authority.

The Port Authority, in persuading the New York and New Jersey legislatures to authorize the center, contend that it would fulfill a need felt for decades.

That appears to be backed up by the demand for space in the two towers and eight other buildings. Although it will not be completed until 1973, leases already have been signed for 80 per cent of the space and a few tenants have taken 100-year leases.

Thirty-three of the 700 tenants are banks. Tenants were signed by renting offices in Zurich, London and Tokyo as well as New York. They range from importing firms with five employees to the biggest global airline and steamship companies, the U.S. Customs Service and many U.S. and foreign government agencies.

There also will be eight acres of shops underground where almost anything from anywhere can be bought.

But the biggest accomplishment of the trade center will be its help to small firms, according to Tozzoli and others in the city's export-import community.

It will make available to small and middle sized firms for the first time in New York or any American port the total international trading facilities a big company like General Motors can enjoy.

Virtually under one roof, small exporters and importers will find buyers and sellers, a variety of financial services and offices of nearly all important ocean and air freight carriers.

Little firms will have available within a short elevator ride the consulates, customs bureaus and trade bureaus of 35 nations and specialists in insurance, bonding, foreign exchange and export credit.

This is important to, for instance, a modest firm in the Midwest. It can export by maintaining an office in the trade center or dealing with an agent who has offices there without having to assemble documents from Washington and countries of destination and hunt around for financing, transport and insurance.

"Many small American companies simply refuse to export because the physical problems are too tough to overcome," said a spokesman for the center. "Now they all can be solved in a day or so under one roof."

Many exporters and importers who have been in business in New York 20 to 75 years have signed for quarters in the center.

"They wouldn't do it if they weren't going to save time and money," the trade center spokesman said.

Bank losses rise

A survey by Business Week magazine indicates bank loan losses are heavier today than at any time since the thirties.

In an article titled "The Quality of Credit Is Strained," the business publication says the loan standards of commercial banks became "dangerously disheveled" in the last decade and that they are now reaping the harvest.

"The trend of the loss experience of the banks has been terrible," says Chairman William Renchard of Chemical Bank of New York. And Vice Chairman Frederick Heldring of Philadelphia National Bank warns that the 1970s may yet be called the "decade of defaults."

In New York, bank stock dealer M. A. Schapiro & Co. estimates that loan losses in 1970, mostly because of the Penn Central debacle, were the heaviest for any single year since the 1930s.

The 10 members of the New York Clearing House Assn. can aggregate net loan chargeoffs of \$101.5-million.

And Chairman Walter Wriston of First National City Bank of New York conceded that the bank last year had to revise "our net loss estimate upwards to \$47.7 million, or more than four times as much as originally anticipated."

Meantime, the discouraging loan trend appears to be continuing this year. In the first quarter of 1971, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York revealed it wrote off \$19.9 million in loans.

Shoreline Beverage can collections rise

Shoreline Beverage, Adolph Coors Company distributor for the Long Beach area, has announced that for the first half of 1971, aluminum collection in the Coors cash-for-cans program is running "substantially ahead" of 1970, according to Ben V. Hopper, vice-president-division manager.

From January through June, local collections totaled 63,032 pounds of aluminum, equivalent to about 14,497,300 cans. In the comparable six-month period a year ago, the area Coors distributorship received 7,524 pounds of aluminum.

Like all other Coors distributors in the regional brewery's 11-state marketing area, Shoreline Beverage pays a dime a pound for aluminum containers as part of a Coors effort to fight litter and solid waste.

Since the cash-for-cans program began in January of last year, the local dis-

This compares with only \$1.8 million in the first quarter of last year. Also, the New York bank stock firm of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., figures that loan losses for the nation's big banks as a group were 106 per cent higher in the first quarter of 1971 than a year earlier — after an 80 per cent jump in 1970.

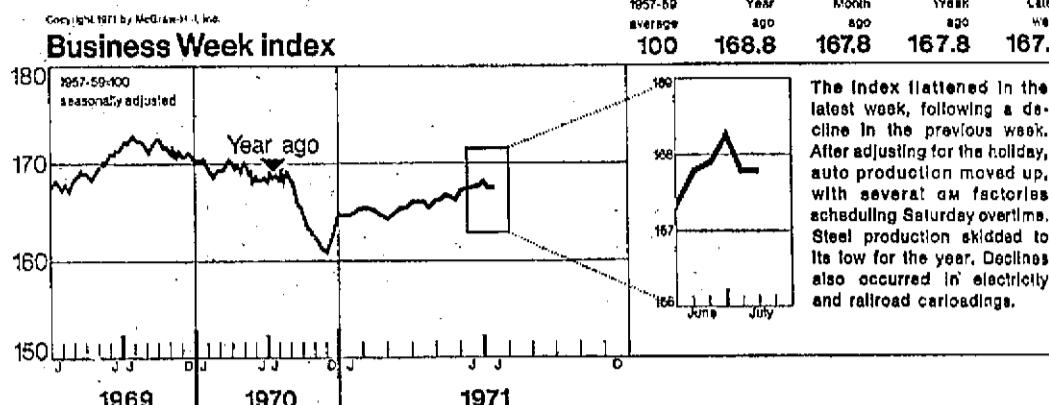
Much of the increased bank losses comes from the strain of their heavy financing of two industries — air-

craft manufacturers and the airlines — where good financial health is the exception rather than the rule.

Charles Woodruff, executive vice-president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, looking back at Penn Central, said, "We were awed by its size. We should have had more information about the company. But I've heard that Penn Central financial people were adroit in avoiding giving information."

A top New York banker says that, if banks are to get their loan standards back in shape, they will have to involve more people in the loan decision, perform more fundamental research, and review each loan every six months.

And Woodruff believes that banks must look more at cash flow and rely more on computers to make an analysis of loan prospects.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel production to new low

The index held steady this week. All components dropped except for auto production which shot up 24.8 per cent. Two GM assembly plants scheduled Saturday overtime.

Steel production slipped 2.9 per cent — a new low for this year.

Miscellaneous car loadings are down 3.5 per cent.

All other car loadings dipped 16.1 per cent, due in part to the drop in the shipment of coal because of coal miners starting their vacations.

Electricity went down 1.7 per cent. The figures for intercity truck tonnage were not available.

BUSINESSMEN FORESEE MODEST economic improvement during the rest of this year, but little real progress, if any, against inflation and unemployment, Industry Week reported this week.

Most businessmen expect a flat or weak third quarter, followed by a more robust fourth quarter, the business magazine said.

The fourth quarter, according to a number of economists, could be an economic turning point of sorts, with the recovery pace quickening substantially.

Prospects for the rest of the year are described, however, in cautious terms. Most economists expect the third quarter to be affected by a steelworkers' strike, or if there is none, by a user reduction in steel inventories. They believe, however, that the recovery will continue,

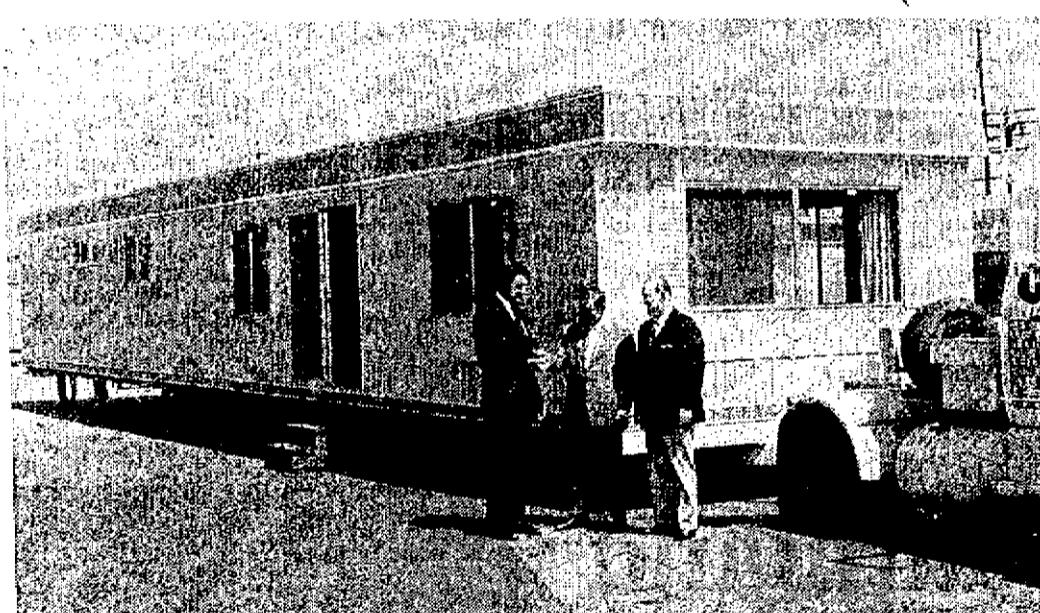
that it won't abort now, even if there is a steelworkers' strike.

The majority of economists are just not as fearful about the impact of a steelworkers' strike on the overall economy as they were in past years. Such a strike is not considered a severe hurdle to continued economic expansion. One economist said "we will come out on top in 1972 and the decade as a whole will show a higher growth rate than any decade in the past."

Although some quarters see a reduced likelihood of a steelworkers' strike, steel users are making a final effort to obtain delivery on all their outstanding steel orders to assure a sufficient supply and to balance their steel product inventories against anticipated needs.

Major users of steel will have generally laid in a 60-day supply of the metal by the expiration of steel labor contracts at the close of July 31. These stockpiles will cut steel demand in the months ahead with or without a strike. At the same time, the summer vacation period will reduce current consumption of steel, the magazine pointed out.

Early completion of steel inventory building has caused raw steel output to fall substantially since the first of June in most of the nation's 11 steelmaking districts. Exceptions are the Detroit district, where it has remained strong because of the high rate of steel usage in the automobile industry, and the Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Southern districts. Output has climbed in the St. Louis district.



FIRST 14-FOOT KIT MOBILEHOME

Keys to first 14-foot-wide KIT mobilehome produced in California are handed to Dean Dion (left), Harbor City dealer, by Robert M. Swaffield, vice president-sales, as William E. Lewis, senior vice president-general manager, watches. KIT has been producing 14-foot-wide models at its Oregon, Idaho, Kansas

and Ohio plants. Freeway movement of big models has not yet been authorized in state, but this move was accomplished with permits for city and county roads. Industry anticipates nearly half-million families will purchase new mobilehomes this year, 30,000 of them in California.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

It's gold — with tax shelter

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maybe I'm just a starry-eyed dreamer, but my ambition is to make so much money I won't have to pay an income tax. It can be done.

In 1969, according to recently released figures, 56 persons reported adjusted gross incomes of \$1 million or more with no taxes due. This should serve as an inspiration to us all.

My spirits were dampened somewhat by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's prediction that the 1969 tax reform act taking effect this year will decimate the untaxed ranks.

ONCE again, the most heartening thing was the increase, up from 222 in 1968.

Well, that's America for you — a land of opportunity. And, it gives us all something to think about.

Admittedly, these un-

taxed millionaires repre-

sented only a tiny portion

of persons filing returns

that year. Nevertheless,

the figure is highly encour-

aging, for it shows that the

number is growing.

In 1968, there were only

31 nontaxable millionaires.

Even more encouraging

is the fact that you don't

have to make a billion to achieve tax free status. The Internal Revenue Service reports that 301 persons making merely \$200,000 or more in 1969 owed no income tax.

But treasury secretaries are notorious weenies.

I prefer to place my trust in the assurance of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and certain other revenue experts that hundreds in the upper brackets will continue to avoid taxation.

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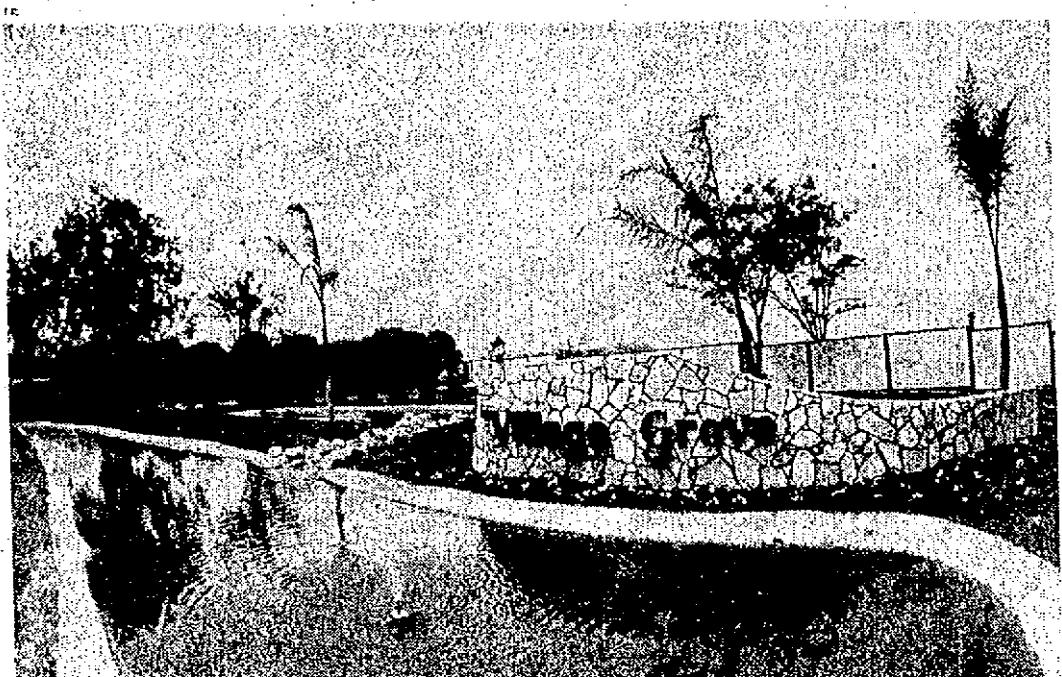
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Village Grove, Corona, showplace for community living

Village Grove, \$18.5 million development of Corona Land Company in Corona, community living, is rapidly acquiring the Artistically landscaped

polish that will make it a California showplace for community living. Artistically landscaped



PARK-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT VILLAGE GROVE . . . Evident At Entrance

Only four homes left at Cerritos Village

Only four more homes remain at Cerritos Village, the luxury community being closed out by Buccola Homes at 195th Street and Norwalk Boulevard, Cerritos.

"We've been open here just about a year and we know we can sell these remaining homes," said George D. Buccola, president of the building company, "so we're making one last push."

Cerritos Village is a community of one and two-story homes, with three and four bedrooms and three baths. The homes are priced from \$32,995.

"Unlike many other communities, once these homes are sold, there will be no more. We were unable to obtain more land, so this will be our only project in Cerritos for now," said the builder.

ALL OF the extras are included in the price of these Cerritos Village homes, which include wall-to-wall carpeting, shake roofs, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways and decorator hardware and fixtures.

Also featured are all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and automatic dishwasher.

Buccola, who has been building homes in Southern California for more than 20 years, has been honored not only by families who are living in his many homes, but by professionals as well.

Last year, his homes in Orange won for him the General Electric Gold Key award and just recently the Pacific Coast Builder's Conference was the scene of another award — the Gold Nugget, as a symbol of building excellence.

CERRITOS Village Homes are served by a fully established school district, which has one of the highest ratings in the area. A junior college also serves the community. A large regional shopping center is almost completed, only minutes from the community.

"We honestly expect to have these last few homes sold immediately, and we do want to emphasize that these are absolutely the last ones," he added.

To see these fully furnished and decorated homes, take the San Gabriel River Freeway (Highway 605) to the Artesia Freeway (Highway 91) and drive east to Norwalk Boulevard, then south to the models.

The homes and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



INVITING SUMMER AT CHERRY COVE

Unusual side yard reached through sliding glass doors is popular feature at Cherry Cove Homes, Lakewood, community at Barclay Holander Corp., Inc. Recently unveiling sixth unit of homes, Cherry Cove offers three to five-bedroom homes with two baths in one and two stories. Price range: \$32,900 to \$40,700.

Canyon Lake enters fourth year

(Continued from P-1) um lots, underground utilities, a paved road which encircles the island, and a new \$75,000 bridge which links the island to the mainland causeway.

"But this is Canyon Lake's year for growth in construction," he continued. "Property owners are anxious to get their homes built, and many of the owners are making Canyon Lake their permanent place of residence."

Canyon Lake will be a private family water sports community of 12,000 in the years ahead.

"It has everything to offer someone who is looking

for a permanent place to live, or retire, as well as weekenders and vacationers," he declared.

"It is in close proximity to all the urban centers of Southern California so that a family can live here and work there, and enjoy unsurpassed recreational living that they could not get elsewhere."

Canyon Lake, Serafini says, provides a family with an active, healthy life. One where fun and relaxation go hand-in-hand so that living can be enjoyed to the fullest.

SERAFINI predicted

greenbelts, interwoven by lakes, promises future residents of the development waterfalls and running brooks that link four small pleasure.

Four model townhouses and four condominiums, all tastefully decorated and luxuriously furnished, have been completed on the shores of the lake and some patio homes are being completed within the 165-acre project, located at Sherman and Smith Streets in Corona.

D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Company, said the residences will soon be ready for the public to see.

In all, there will be 784 dwellings built in the community and they will include 26 apartment structures with 104 apartments, 181 single-family residences, 96 duplexes, 252 fourplexes and 151 townhouses.

The single-family patio homes have two and three bedrooms, while the fourplexes will offer one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses contain from 970 to 1,065 sq. ft. Utilities for the entire project are underground.

Village Grove has just opened its 38-acre mobile-home park, which is

walled off from the rest of the community.

Village Grove Mobile-home Park is a park-within-a-park, with its own clubhouse-lodge, with dancing, banquet facilities,

swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool, hibachi barbecues, shuffleboard, billiards and game rooms.

The mobilehome park is for adults only, and has its own greenbelts, winding

walkways for delightful evening strolls, waterfalls and running brooks.

The 246 mobilehome spaces, averaging 52 by 75 feet, are priced from \$8,900.



PROMOTED
Inge Reining, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to assistant manager-operations at Bank of America's Seal Beach branch. She joined bank in 1959.

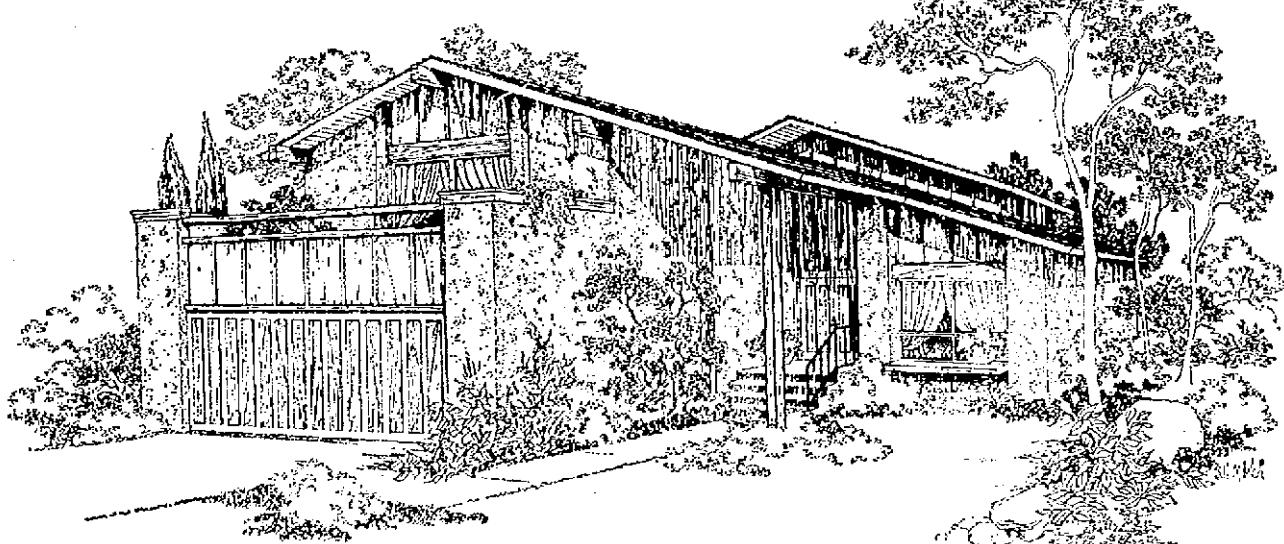


NAMED
William Campbell, 24, of Long Beach, is new manager of Lakewood Plaza office of Avco Financial Services, 2923 Palo Verde Ave.

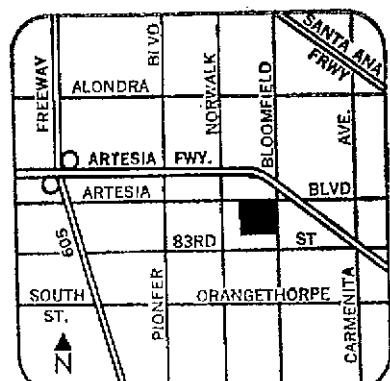


ADVANCED
Mrs. Winifred Teeter, Long Beach, with Bank of America since 1951, has been promoted to general lending officer at El Toro branch.

GRAND OPENING



Be the first to get in on the greatest new home community in Cerritos . . . while the lot of your choice is still available. See for yourself how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow. 6 exciting new home designs feature a sparkling array of luxury items included in the purchase price of every home. Like Genuine Lath and Plaster construction throughout, block wall fencing, cedar shingle roof, wall to wall carpeting, custom exteriors with heavy wood beam and stone trim, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast iron sinks and tubs . . . they're all yours at Granada Park!



Take the Artesia Frewy. (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy. or west from the Riverside Frwy. and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd., and turn right 1/4 mile.

PHONE: (213) 865-9411

S&S CONSTRUCTION
A SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY



GRANADA PARK

IN CERRITOS.

Landmark-Cerritos homes set for immediate move-in

Homes are available for immediate occupancy at the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos, according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager for the development.

"Today's homebuyer doesn't want to wait three or four months for his new home to be completed and

he doesn't have to," Sheakley said. "He can move right into one of our new Landmark Homes without waiting an extra day."

The project is now almost 90 per cent sold out, with only 15 of the original 115 homes remaining. All

five floor plans are still available.

Landmark also offers home seekers a highly successful innovation called the "creative side yard."

THE CONCEPT moves the home to the edge of the lot line and expands the other side of the yard by a full five feet. It elimi-

nates two useless small side yards in preference for one large one.

The large yard now extends to the wall of the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy in the new side yard. The lots are also fully fenced for additional privacy.

Sheakley pointed out that the extra space can be used as an extended patio, a pool area, garden, children's play area or for trailer or boat storage.

The one and two-story models are priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

INCLUDED in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas, and carpeting. Most plans have three-car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing complete with gate, front lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens with built-in double oven-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.



PLAN 34... Popular At Landmark Homes In Cerritos

MORE SEEN IN PUBLIC AREAS

Carpeting passes fire-retardant tests

Fiery debate over prevention of fatal blazes in public buildings and health facilities has sparked stiffer government construction codes and regulations for fire-retardant furnishings.

Carpeting is one furnishing receiving a great deal of attention regarding flammability standards, according to an official of the Compounders Council, an organization of latex and foam compound suppliers to the carpeting industry.

"Concern for more fire-retardant carpeting stems from the fact that millions of square yards now are being installed in offices, schools, health facilities and other buildings each year," said Harvey Howalt of the Compounders Council.

"In the past decade, more than 4-billion square yards of carpet have been installed in the U.S., with only one major fire in which carpet was in any way involved," Howalt emphasized.

For all carpet used in homes, offices, schools and other buildings, the Commerce Department requires that the carpet pass

the "Pill Test," Howalt related.

A tablet is ignited in the center of an eight-inch ring placed on the carpet, and the flame must then extinguish itself before spreading to within an inch of the ring at any point.

This same test is conducted voluntarily on the carpet backing.

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$350 per month

Carmenita Village

FHA from \$995 DOWN* (plus impounds)

VA. NO DOWN \$127.26* PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher • Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.

* Typical sale example: Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.



CARMENITA 'COOL' SEASON

Residents at Carmenita Village, Cerritos, enjoy summer weather easily—with no gardening, landscaping or exterior maintenance chores at the fast-selling Townhouse Condominiums of DeRuff Construction Company, Newport Beach. Prices range from \$18,995 to \$19,995, with built-ins, carpeting, drapes included, along with air conditioning. To see models, drive south on Carmenita from Santa Ana Freeway, or north on Carmenita from Artesia Freeway.

'Put airports, docks to sea'

(Continued from P-1)

levels, 35 to 175 feet above high water, in order to minimize air traffic confusion.

"There would be safe storage space under the runways for all the petroleum the metropolitan area needs and much other cargo as well," Lerner said. "There also would be room for a nuclear power plant, although it isn't essential to the plan."

Lerner estimates the total cost of the complex at \$8 billion and said it could be paid for mainly by intelligent conversion of part of the real estate assets

Okay to Delta

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said it will authorize Delta Air Lines to lead up to \$6 million to Northeast Airlines.

the city already owns at Kennedy Airport and on Brooklyn and Manhattan's waterfronts.

He said the plan already

Documentary film on Feb. 9 quake available

A documentary film on earthquakes, highlighting the February 9 temblor in Southern California and how engineers and architects design for earthquake-prone country, is now available for showing in Southern California.

The 15-minute, sound and color film is keyed for general audiences and is an excellent program for service clubs, civic and fraternal organizations.

The film is available from the Portland Cement Association, 520 S. Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, 90037, without charge.

has won the interest of city authorities and the administration of Nassau County on Long Island, which already is fearful over the growing noise and traffic congestion at Kennedy International Airport.

Other plans have been proposed for offshore airports, and Chicago is talking of a project for an airport in Lake Michigan, either on new-made land or a concrete structure.

Sets precedent

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Stock Exchange set a precedent in the securities industry by announcing its governors have decided to recommend a change in the constitution to allow companies listed on the exchange to be represented on the board of governors.

The exchange said the proposal also must be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Open two weeks, Lamplighter Harbor City family mobile home park has achieved an outstanding initial fill-up rate, with more than 50 per cent of the available 192 spaces rented.

The \$2.2 million project, developed by Los Angeles-based Mobile Housing Environments, was designed to meet the "total community" requirements of today's market.

The Lamplighter park is at 760 W. Lomita Blvd., between Figueroa and Vermont, in Harbor City.

Mobile Housing Environments, Lamplighter Harbor City developer, is a joint venture of Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc. and Transamerica Development Company.

NOW, even safer carpeting is a certainty, for all carpet surfaces now must pass a new federal flammability standard adopted by the Commerce Department, he explains.

Furthermore, the carpet industry has voluntarily extended the standard to include all carpet backing, resulting in the development of more flame-resistant foam backing by rubber latex manufacturers and compounders.

In the near future, less

Building starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Paper Co. has begun construction of a \$3.2 million primary and secondary waste water treatment facility for its pulp and paper mill at North Tonawanda, N.Y.

The unit, which will be able to treat 12 million gallons of waste water a day, is scheduled for completion by March 31, 1972.

\$5200 — \$500 or more down
7 1/2% Interest

An opportunity to own your own mobile home on a paved street with curbs and gutters, underground utilities, street lights, fireplugs and a perimeter chain-link fence.

Saturday and Sunday
July 24 - 25 1 to 6 P.M.

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Own your own lot in our beautiful
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home on a paved street with curbs and gutters, underground utilities, street lights, fireplugs and a perimeter chain-link fence.

\$5200 — \$500 or more down
7 1/2% Interest

Driving directions: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

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We have dreams for sale (one just for you) each Saturday in the Progress Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Preselect your new cottage from the vast variety offered this week . . . and start enjoying those magic moments of enchanted living again.



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AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

Topics include history, open land

NEW HORIZONS, 1920-1950, by Henrietta M. Larson, Evelyn H. Knowlton and the late Charles S. Pepple. Harper & Row, \$12.50.

This is the third volume in the history of Standard Oil Company.

Prepared under the auspices of the Business History Foundation, Inc., "New Horizons" focuses on administration: central planning, policy making and coordination of operations with a decentralized management.

In the history of Standard Oil, 1927 marked a turning point.

That year the board of directors decided radical changes in the structure and policies of the company had to be made in order to maintain a strong market position.

By 1937 it had achieved its goal of a firm over-all position abroad: total sales in foreign markets surpassed those in the United States.

In a period marked by increased demand for petroleum products and basic transformations in the world's economies, government, and society, Jersey carried on a broad program of research and development, making significant changes in its products, organization, personnel, and attitudes toward their employees.

In these years of growth and change it made important acquisitions of resources and facilities in the Far East, the Middle East, South America and Europe.

In the 1940s, Standard Oil responded to increasing government intervention and shifts in the focus of national and international power with new explorations and experiments in their relations with government and the public.

By 1950 Jersey had built an efficient employee organization both at home and abroad, and completed

OTHER features of the plan include a raised entry, step-down living room, and serve-through bar to the patio. Offered for the first time in the 278-home community is a fully-enclosed dining room.

Offering homes priced from \$32,500 to \$40,700, Cherry Cove has been one of the communities taking advantage of fully-developed shopping and recreation areas in and around Lakewood.

The rumpus room-rec

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new plan has created tre

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homebuyers who want

homes that both serve

their family needs and

make it easy to entertain large gatherings.

Feature of the new interior is the finished second-story rumpus room that overlooks the spacious living room. Both areas become "one" during large scale entertaining.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

It's difficult to make housing boom projection

By DON CAMPBELL

It's a little difficult to remember a time in history when the crystal ball has been fuzzier in trying to get the future in sharp focus. After the big bust in 1969 and 1970 — followed by the big expansion drive by the Federal government in the early weeks of 1971 — it is still a little difficult to know where we are going. In real estate, as in any business, there has never been a more difficult time to make a sensible projection.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have had a fair amount of success in the past 10 or 15 years in the financing of commercial real estate construction — specifically, one regional shopping center and four or five professional office buildings.

I've been associated for four years with a general contractor in these ventures and it is now his idea that we switch tactics and move into the residential field. To support his argument he uses the increase in new housing starts earlier this year, and the current projections for the market over the next year or 18 months.

It certainly looks like a booming field but I'd like your opinion on the outlook for the home-building market. Mr. F.F.S.

ANSWER: I know that this is going to put me definitely out of step with an awful lot of authorities in the field — not to mention the government's own economists — but I am inclined to view, rather skeptically, the promise of a big, immediate boom in the housing market.

There's no denying, certainly, that the potential buyers are there — they're stacked up like logs of firewood.

Among the young people between the ages of 18 and 24, we're going to see their numbers increase from 25 million at the beginning of 1971 to about 30 million by 1980.

And, more significantly, the biggest expansion is going to come in the 25 to 34 year-age group — from 26,000,000 to today to 37,000,000 by 1980 — the age period during which family formations are heaviest and the need for new housing is the most acute.

By the end of this decade, we will be seeing about 2.8 million marriages occurring annually. — Mr. M.E.S.

For the immediate future, though, I can't really see the sort of housing explosion taking place that everyone else seems to assume.

In the first place, housing costs have soared to such an extent that the median priced home now on the market is nudging the \$30,000 level and, while today's young workers are earning relatively high pay, we've gotten to the point where the average home buyer has to have an annual income of about \$12,000 to qualify for such a purchase, which is still a whale of a lot of money at age 25.

Add to this the young Americans' loss of the savings habit — without which he is going to have a hard time coming up with the down-payment for his dream home — and, with confidence in the economy still a bit shaky, his reluctance to obligate himself for 25 to 30 years, and I think that some skepticism on the big housing boom, at least for the time being, is justified.

MR. CAMPBELL:

The clothes dryer provided in my apartment is badly wired and, in spite of the fact that I have been badly shocked while using it, the landlord is still stalling me on having it repaired.

How badly shocked am I going to have to be before I have a good lawsuit against the landlord? — Mrs. T.L.

ANSWER: It depends, largely, on what you live in. Under some state laws, that is, the fact that you are continuing to use the dryer in full knowledge that it is badly wired, make the risk largely your own — you are, in other words, guilty of contributory negligence.

In other states, however, the landlord would be held liable if you get a really still jolt one of these days.

I would suggest that you stop using the dryer and have your lawyer contact the landlord and remind him that the provision of a clothes dryer in safe condition is a part of your rental agreement. He obviously needs little nudging.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Will you tell me if it is still possible — after the recent changes in the tax laws — to follow through on the sort of arrangement that you described in a recent column in which a person who has \$15,000 on hand could use it as the down payment on a \$100,000 piece of income producing property as a long-term retirement investment?

For the next 20 years, as you described it, he plows virtually all of his income from this property back into improvements and, at retirement, has reduced the debt so that he has no additional tax liability and can retire on the income being generated.

Would you please advise me of any changes in the tax laws that would affect this? — Mr. G.C.

ANSWER: While there were some technical changes in the Internal Revenue Service procedures for handling depreciation, there were no sweeping alterations that would make the acquisition of income-producing property unattractive as a long-term retirement investment. Your lawyer, or accountant, can fill you in on this subject more completely than I.

ANSWER: In a recent article you quoted a letter to the effect that the lot had to be leveled off making it "about 10 feet lower than our neighbors." Isn't it true, that when existing natural lateral support is taken from adjoining property that the one altering the natural lay of the land is responsible for the restoring and lateral support? — Mr. M.E.S.

ANSWER: Under some state laws, this may be the case, but, unfortunately, far too many states take the position that the landowner has the right to get rid of surface water as he pleases, even though the result of this is to dump the water upon, and damage, the land of the adjoining owners.

Interference with drainage and surface water, that is, is permitted, whether it results from the building of homes on lower land, or from merely filling in the low spots. The law in these states takes the quaint position that surface water is a "common enemy" and every man must fight it as he pleases.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your articles in the paper all the time and find them very interesting and educational. Could you please advise me on this issue?

I just bought a house next to the one I live in. The interest rate for the mortgage is high, 8 1/2 per cent, but the payment of \$162 monthly isn't bad except that \$102 for interest and the balance is taxes and principal.

Now, if you had the money to pay it easily and didn't need the cash urgently, would you pay the house off in cash? If yes, or no, would you please comment on it? — MR. A.P.

ANSWER: I don't mind commenting, but I'm a bit handicapped in knowing so little about your situation.

financial and otherwise. (Is the house next door, for instance, a rental property or did you buy it for a relative's use?)

Being Scotch, of course, I'm always pained in having to pay interest costs of any kind, so I can sympathize with your frustration in seeing so little of your monthly payment going to principal.

Since the actual money involved doesn't seem to bother you very much (or, at least, that's the way I interpret your comment about paying the house off), why not compromise by refinancing the house for a shorter length of time and putting a larger payment down on it.

Although it will cost you more each month, you'll actually be saving money in interest and you'll have the satisfaction of seeing an increasingly larger chunk of each payment applying against the principal.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I was interested in your recent column in the answer you gave to a widow advising her that she is making a mistake in hanging onto that \$11,000 in cash while inflation is steadily reducing its value and while perfectly safe investments are yielding historically high returns."

Would you care to mention what "safe investments" you feel would be good ones? I have some money in a savings and loan association, but would be interested in something else and would appreciate your views in connection with this. — Mrs. H.R.L.

ANSWER: There's no great mystery to it, as I think I mentioned in the letter to which this correspondent has reference — "the safe investments" are to be found in top-grade



SUPER GIRLS FOR SUPER GO

Super Girls Gail Laughlin, Robbin McDowell and Michele Johnson show samples of Super Go Products — engine, transmission and radiator additives for street vehicles offered by new Long Beach firm, Super Go Products, Inc., 2063 E. 223rd St. President G. E. Van De Veere says firm is aiming at nationwide distribution.

corporate bonds which are currently yielding anywhere from 7 1/2 to 9 per cent interest. While recently, the yields on new bond issues seemed to be slipping, somewhat, this seems to be levelling off at the moment and high yields, as I have said, can separate the wheat from the chaff for you on this score.

ANSWER: Unless your lease specifically provides that the tenant will be responsible for fire damage — which would make it a highly unusual form of lease in the first place — I can't see where the landlord has a leg to stand on. I suggest that you consult your attorney.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We recently experienced a fire in our apartment which caused considerable damage to one end of our living room. Our landlord is now insisting that the cost of the repairs be paid by us since, he claims, the fire was a result of our negligence.

In the first place, there wasn't any negligence since we don't know how the fire started, but that it

was apparently the result of a short-circuit which might, or might not, have been in our stereo record player. Can he hold us to this? — Mrs. G.G.N.

ANSWER: Unless your lease specifically provides that the tenant will be responsible for fire damage — which would make it a highly unusual form of lease in the first place — I can't see where the landlord has a leg to stand on. I suggest that you consult your attorney.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Rebursed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)



Cherry Cove

IT SOLVES THE GREAT LOCATION DEBATE

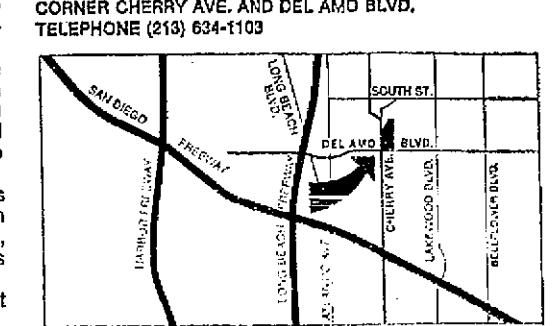
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OPERA WINDOW

Judy Windross gazes through prototype of exclusive quarter panel window for Lincoln-Mercury's new luxury car: Continental Mark IV. Called "opera window," glass will be chrome-bordered, will carry hand-etched Mark IV star in center.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford Motor Company has disclosed that all of its 17 North American passenger car assembly plants will be building 1972 models by Aug. 17.

William D. Innes, executive vice president-Ford-North American Automotive Operations, said first 1972 production will be of the Lincoln-Continental, the newly styled Thunderbird, and the new Mark IV models starting at the Wixom (Mich.) Assembly Plant on July 12. The Los Angeles Assembly Plant will begin building 1972 Thunderbirds on Aug. 3.

All-new 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego models will go into production at the Lorain (Ohio) Assembly Plant on July 19. The Torino also will be produced at Atlanta (Ga.) and Oakville (Ontario, Canada) assembly plants beginning Aug. 9.

Eleven of the company's passenger-car plants will make changeovers with virtually no downtime, Innes said.

"In most cases," he added, "these plants will end 1971 production on a Friday and start 1972 assembly the following Tuesday."

"The vehicles they build are designed for a high number of carry-over parts, with many changes to be made on a running basis. This will minimize assembly disruption and maximize quality. Employees will have more time to become familiar with new assembly techniques and processes, and plant management will be able to concentrate its attention on the individual changes as they are phased into the system."

Shutdowns for model changeover began June 11.

OOPS! Oldsmobile built its 13th millionth vehicle in June but — in the flurry of business — overlooked the event. Ordinary, the least little milestone in the auto industry is seized upon as an occasion for making something of a public flourish.

One reason for Oldsmobile's oversight, however, is the fact that business has never been better for the nation's oldest continuous auto-maker. The division recorded its best-ever January through June sales with 313,265 retail deliveries reported by dealers in that period.

Earlier in the year, production forecasts had set the date for the assembly of the milestone 13 millionth car as July 19. But with sales soaring, the production rate was increased — and the 13 millionth Olds made its appearance somewhat prematurely on June 28.

"We were so busy," remarked a factory official, "that we forgot to cheer."

Since January, Oldsmobile's production is running more than 100,000 cars ahead of last year.

Founded in 1897, Oldsmobile produced its 1 millionth vehicle 30 years later. Now, the company produces a million cars about every 20 months.

New methods seen slicing building cost

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — The improved supply of mortgage money has stimulated the construction industry in most parts of the country, but inflated costs on material and labor still keep a lot of much-needed commercial building from going past the drawing board stage, according to a building industry executive.

One major problem investors want to overcome is the lengthy time of construction, says Arnold Palmiere, president of Pre Cast Concrete Co. He says some see as the answer a wider adoption of the so-called "systems" method of construction to shorten the period between ground breaking and occupancy.

Palmiere's firm specializes in Uniframe, a comparatively new system that is capable of erecting some buildings in hours instead of weeks or months. He contends the pre cast method is 25 per cent less expensive, and about 75 per cent faster than use of other materials.

"SYSTEMS building is the answer to moving much of America's bogged-down building plans out of the blueprint stage," Palmiere said. He cited a national construction market study conducted by the Battelle Memorial Institute which forecast that, by 1980, about 90 per

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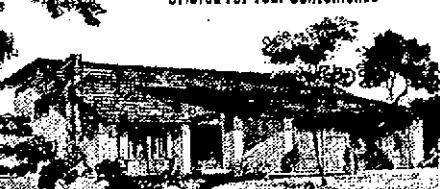
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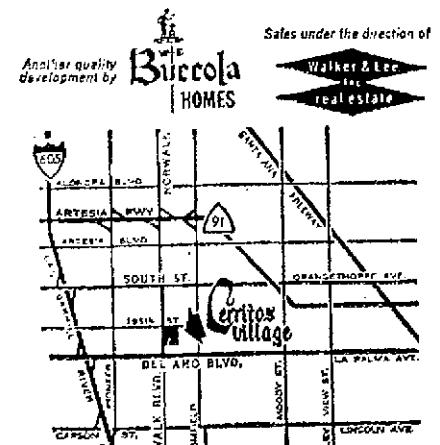
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INVESTORS' FORUM Save half of pay hike

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Self-reliant financial security is very satisfying to all those who should look to themselves for their needs and desires.

Millions of people across the country who today are on relief or are being supported by friends or relatives could have avoided getting in this situation if, during their best years, they had saved and invested.

Many able people getting good salaries save little or nothing. This should not be. Here, for instance, is a very able executive, age 32. In July, 1971, he received a big increase in salary. Extravagance comes easy to him.

He should save at least \$5,000 of this increase and invest it wisely. Then when he reaches retirement at 65, he will have no financial worries.

I have been through all of this myself. The day my salary in Wall Street went up 100 per cent, I resolved then and there that I would save 50 per cent of this increase and with that money buy the common shares of Guaranty Trust Co. — the institution now known as Morgan-Guaranty Trust (America's greatest wholesale bank).

And when I started teaching three nights a week at Columbia University, I invested every dime of that salary in the bank stock.

So today I have a large investment in the Morgan stock. Through stock dividends and other payments, my investment over the years has increased by 1,000 per cent.

NEWSPAPERS FROM COAST TO COAST recently announced a raise in the prime rate from 5.5 to 6 per cent. Every reader of this article should take careful note of this action.

Right now is a marvelous time for those saving little or nothing to change the financial direction of their lives.

The increase in the prime rate has caused the prices of high-grade bonds and preferred stocks to go down. Bargains are everywhere. Personally, I have just bought a large block of a leading preferred paying 8% a share a year for \$84 a share with a yield of more than 7 1/4 per cent.

When money becomes cheaper (as it eventually will), I shall sell the stock at a profit and with that money I shall buy my favorite common stocks: J. P. Morgan and General Motors.

The professional management of money at this very time has unprecedented opportunities. As this column frequently points out, there is a great need for 50,000 ethical money-managers who serve clients on a yearly fee basis with no thoughts about commissions or profits.

There are over 30 million stockholders in this great country. And millions of them need the advice of professionals who have no ax to grind.

These professionals must be authorities in corporation finance, in diagnosing investors' requirements, and in the complicated economic foundations of America.

Such a professional can make \$50,000-\$100,000 a year.

I know.

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Great Western's loans in new high

LOS ANGELES (BW) — New real estate loans made by Great Western Financial Corp.'s seven associations reached an eight-year high of \$161 million in the second quarter of 1971, Stuart Davis, chairman and chief executive officer, announced.

This was slightly less than double the \$82 million in new loans recorded during the second quarter of 1970. In June alone, the \$3.6 billion savings and loan organization recorded \$74.5 million in new real estate loans — another eight-year high.

For the six months ended June 30, total new loans made amounted to \$237 million, an increase of \$88 million over the \$169 million in new loans made during the like period last year.

Total loans outstanding at Great Western Financial Corp. reached a record of \$3.1 billion at June 30, Davis reported.

"Ample financing is available to qualified borrowers at attractive rates at all of our 64 savings and loan offices throughout California," Davis commented. "Our seven associations have achieved good inflows of new savings thus assuring ready availability of mortgage funds for sound residential loans."

The unprecedented upsurge in sales activity during May represents an increase of more than 53 per cent above the same period of 1970, Olson stated.

A subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker & Co., the Forest

Olson in record May sales

Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, have reported May sales at an all-time high in the company's 18-year history after the Southland network opened escrows on 645 properties, according to Forest E. Olson, president.

"Ample financing is available to qualified borrowers at attractive rates at all of our 64 savings and loan offices throughout California," Davis commented. "Our seven associations have achieved good inflows of new savings thus assuring ready availability of mortgage funds for sound residential loans."

Coastate wins GSA contract

The San Francisco regional office of the General Services Administration has announced the award of a contract to Coastate Builders, 2750 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

This topic: "Notaries," according to Donna Cole, program chairman.

The club meets each week at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Rick Klarin, associate counsel for Security Title Insurance Company, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

This topic: "Notaries," according to Donna Cole, program chairman.

The club meets each week at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Wall Street Briefs

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)

Consumers Power Co. said it is considering building a new 400,000-kilowatt generating station at Saginaw, Mich., to cost about \$60 million. It would replace a 45-year-old 80,000-kilowatt station.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)

Fuller Brush Division of Consolidated Foods Corp. said it may close down Mohawk Brush Co. in Albany and Charter Supply Corp. at nearby Philmont, N.Y. The two employ about 500.

CLEVELAND (UPI)

Harris-Intertype Corp. said its radiation systems division in Melbourne, Fla., has won two contracts to totaling \$5.4 million to make secret electronic equipment for the Army.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Bank of America, the

American Medical Associa-

tion and Guggenheim and

Sloan Foundations an-

nounced a \$12 million loan

program for disadvantaged

medical students in Cali-

fornia. Loans of up to

\$4,500 a year or a total of

\$12,000 will be advanced to

students to finance tuition

for four years. The pur-

pose is to double the num-

ber of physicians in Cali-

fornia drawn from racial

minority groups. Bank of

America is putting up the

\$12 million initial principal

and the two foundations

will absorb the interest

cost for the four years the

student spends in school.

Other groups also will con-

tribute to the principal fund.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)

Aqua-Chem, Inc., has ob-

tained a \$490,370 contract

to build a test facility to

study the feasibility of

building sea water desal-

ting plants with capacities

as large as 200 million gal-

lons a day using the hori-

zontal tube evaporator

method.

THE BIG INSTITUTIONAL

INVESTORS are apprehensive

that recovery will just

crawl along, given the Nixon

administration's policies.

"In the light of the Presi-

dent's decision not to em-

ploy further stimulation,

these investors think the

administration's economic

goals will be hard to

achieve."

The biggest determinant

of stock prices in many in-

stances appeared to be

news about individual is-

sues.

Thus Chrysler, which re-

ported a dramatic increase in

quarterly profits over a

year earlier, gained 1 1/2

during the week in active

trading to close at 27 1/2.

Another of the most-ac-

tive issues, National Cash

Register, which has repre-

sented substantial profit de-

clines in the first six

months and second quar-

ter, lost 2 1/2 over the week

to close at 40%.

William T. Sullenberger

has been appointed Harvey

Aluminum general mana-

ger of sales, it was an-

nounced by J. Peter Dun-

ston, vice president-sales.

Sullenberger is respon-

sible for all field sales pro-

grams, including distribu-

tor sales, for aluminum mi-

ll products.

A 15-year veteran in the

aluminum industry, Sullen-

berger began his career with the Howmet Corpora-

tion in 1955 and prior to

joining Harvey in Torrance

he was the general mana-

ger of sales, mill products

division-aluminum group,

Lancaster, Penn.

EL MONTE (UPI)

Aerojet Nuclear Co. and

Allied Chemical Corp.

have signed contracts to

manage major portions of

Atomic Energy Commis-

sion's national reactor test-

ing station near Idaho

Falls, Idaho.

Coastate wins GSA

contract

The San Francisco re-

gional office of the General

Services Administration

has obtained an \$8 million

contract to build an of-

ice structure for the IRS

in downtown Detroit with two

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

P-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Saturday, July 24, 1971

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Ulls 86.42 86.72 86.31 86.31 - 0.14

Indus 81.25 81.28 80.92 80.82 + 0.06

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks 1829

N.Y. Bonds 134

American Stocks 134

American Bonds 134

WEEKLY SALES

This week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 60,842,353 55,269,210

N.Y. Bonds 107,000,000 98,125,000

American Bonds 415,150,000 98,385,000

American Stocks 3,410,000 2,655,000

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last Net Ch.

Indus 284.39 282.32 285.87 287.78 - 0.73

Ulls 218.21 216.17 214.43 214.83 - 2.34

55 Stks 185.13 183.46 184.65 184.59 - 0.59

65 Stks 207.38 207.60 207.75 207.76 - 1.48

BOND AVERAGES

First High Low Last Net Ch.

Indus 248.39 242.32 243.87 244.83 - 0.73

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Ulls 86.42 86.72 86.31 86.31 - 0.1

Low-cost housing — without austerity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Low-cost housing should not, and need not, mean austerity living, according to one maker of residential products.

"Yesterday's luxuries have become today's necessities in the home, and many conveniences can be made available in subsidized housing, provided that architect, builder and supplier work together to keep costs down," says E. Herbert Bladh, group vice president of the Seaville Company's building products operation.

Bladh referred specifically to Department of Housing and Urban Development sections 235 and 236 which provide government assistance to lower-income families seeking home ownership, and to owners of rental housing projects for low-income families. Most of an estimated 42 per cent increase in subsidized housing starts — from 450,000 units in 1970 to upward of 635,000 units this year — can be expected to be within the framework of these government programs, Bladh said.

HE EXPLAINED that certain equipment once available only in high-cost

dwellings, such as ventilators for inside bathrooms, now is required by code. Other necessities — come lately include range hoods as the only practical means for ventilating kitchens, many of which no longer have windows, intercom systems and bathroom heaters, especially in regions of the country where central heating systems aren't a necessity.

Other optional equipment in HUD-supported housing projects, Bladh suggested, might reasonably include decorator and recessed lighting fixtures, door chime units and exhaust fans.

Building economics, too, should receive careful consideration, he said. These can include the use of standard built-in cabinetry in kitchen and bath, and factory-finished windows and door assemblies which make possible a marked decrease in on-the-site construction expense.

THE CHIEF beneficiary of many such features, Bladh suggested, will be the housewife, whereas she is the chief sufferer from lack of planning which has resulted in the past in austerity in lower cost dwellings.

As examples he mentioned intercom systems which provide door answering service, an important consideration in the growing need for home security; built-in storage to help overcome the space limitations necessity in project housing, and factory-engineered windows which, with their readily removable sash, make them easy and safe to wash.

Although equipment, of necessity, probably will be economy models, Bladh said, "there can be no compromise in quality, because all must carry factory guarantees and earn Underwriters Laboratory and FHA approval. The cost savings must come through design simplification, materials development and manufacturing efficiencies."

Often, Bladh suggested, extra thought in planning will provide a substantial increase in amenities at little or no extra expense. In multiple dwelling buildings this holds true in the public rooms as well as in individual apartments.

BLADH STRESSED the social desirability of including what might appear to some to be needless and extravagant trimmings for government-assisted housing.

"Americans of all walks of life have become aware of the improvements that

A public open house during the two-week period ending July 9 is being held in the newly-completed \$500,000 Stanton-Garden Grove regional office of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association, announced Spencer Scott, president.

The new office, located on the southeast corner of Beach Boulevard and Chapman Avenue, has opened for business.

During the opening celebration period, all Fidelity Federal visitors will be treated to cookies and soft drinks as well as tours of the new facility. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Norman Dickson, Fidelity Federal vice president, is manager of the 5,200-square-foot savings and loan office.

Southland home show opening set

Latest trends in furnishings and decorations for the home will be spotlighted in the 17th annual Southland Home and Garden Show, July 30-Aug. 8, in Anaheim Convention Center.

Sixteen completely furnished rooms will be set up in the Exhibition Hall, all decorated in distinctive styles from traditional to modern, according to E. B. Atkins, chairman.

Rooms will reflect the modern outlook on furnishing and decorating, according to Margot Goodman of the Elegant Barn Interiors, Costa Mesa.

SHE SAID much emphasis is being given to selecting the proper furnishings for rooms of growing children from 6 to 12 years of age.

"Furnishings should be selected to fit the child and not to make the child fit the furnishings," Mrs. Goodman said.

In addition to the furnished rooms, the home show will have many other features of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners.

EXECUTIVE V.P.
Raymond J. Noorda of Santa Ana has been named executive vice president of General Automation, Inc., and will serve as general manager of the firm's newly-formed Automation Division in Anaheim.



CHOSSEN

Kent H. Gould, Palos Verdes, formerly with Boole and Babbage, Inc., has been named corporate director of management information services for The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills.

Aer-O-Lite in hotel contract

The Airport Marina Hotel in Playa del Rey has awarded a contract to Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., of Garden Grove to manufacture and install draperies in 100 guest rooms, according to John Hower, hotel resident manager.

Amfac Co. of Hawaii, hotel owners, assigned Aer-O-Lite to provide 5,400

yards of fabrics consisting of California print exteriors and Martin blackout linens.

The hotel is being completely renovated and, in

Steel record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The steel industry put a record \$166,385,000 worth of air and water pollution control equipment into operation last year and has earmarked another \$354,638,000 for similar facilities, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported. AISI said the industry's investment in environmental quality control equipment going into 1971 totaled over \$1 billion, split almost evenly into air and water pollution control equipment.

addition to the new draperies, the project includes new furniture, carpeting and decorative appointments in all public administrative and private areas.

Aer-O-Lite, one of the nation's largest custom and contract draperies manufacturers, is located at 10451 Park Ave., Garden Grove.

Acquires firm

WASHINGTON — Washington consultants, which was established last November as an affiliate of Hill & Knowlton Inc., has been acquired by former U.S. Senator George Murphy, it was announced this week by Robert Keith Gray, formerly president of Washington consultants.



APPOINTED

William Jones has been appointed southwestern regional sales manager for TRW Data Systems, Torrance-based manufacturer of special purpose computer systems for credit and check-cashing authorization.

Homes in Cerritos

If your monthly income totals \$695 you could buy today!

Westport Apartment Homes in California's most convenient location are top values at prices from \$16,995 with only \$645 down payment, plus closing costs, and monthly payments of \$172. If you and your wife have a combined monthly income of \$695 or more you could start owning a home today!

A down payment of \$645, plus closing costs, and 120 fixed monthly payments of \$116 (Annual Percentage Rate 7.12%) plus variable property taxes, insurance, and Homeowner's Association maintenance and maintenance fee, a total payment of approximately \$172, at current rates.

Save \$103 Per Month on Rent!

At Westport Apartment Homes you can own a home of your own for probably less than you're paying for rent right now! Compare! With your own Westport Apartment Home, you could be saving money every month. If your rent is \$165 and your apartment home payment is \$172, owning could be \$103 a month cheaper.

WESTPORT APARTMENT HOMES VS. RENTING		Cost Per Month	Typical Apartment (FHA)
A brand new 2-bedroom Westport Apartment Home, fully furnished		\$116.00	...\$165.00
Interest and Taxes (\$645 down payment) Maintenance Assessments (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$33.00	...\$45.00
Insurance (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$11.00	...\$15.00
Total Maintenance Assessments (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$32.00	...\$45.00
Interest (\$645 down payment) Maintenance Assessments (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$3.00	...\$5.00
Interest (\$645 down payment) Maintenance Assessments (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$27.00	...\$35.00
Interest (\$645 down payment) Maintenance Assessments (\$1000.00 for Utilities and Maintenance)		\$100.00	...\$125.00
Total Cost Per Month		\$62.00	\$165.00

The Southland's
Most Convenient Location
When you move into a Westport Apartment
Home, you'll be right where it's happening.

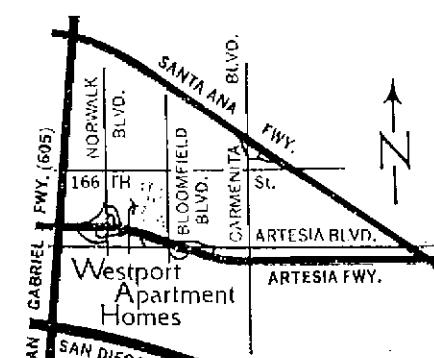
the bright new city of Cerritos. It's one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California. With four freeways in easy access, you're 20 minutes to downtown Los Angeles, 18 minutes to Long Beach, 12 minutes to the heart of Orange County. Close to fine new elementary and high schools, Cerritos College and major employment complexes. And it's only 4 minutes to the giant new Los Cerritos shopping center, which will feature Broadway, Robinson's, Sears, Ohrbach's, and 110 other fine shops. The systematic growth plan for Cerritos includes many parks and recreational facilities. It all adds up to the steadily growing value of your apartment home.

Designed for Easy Living
These delightful, garden-oriented apartment homes are loaded with built-ins. Choose from 2 or 3-bedroom floor plans with many extras—handsome shake and shingle exteriors, colorful interiors, sound-proof double-wall construction, forced air heating and enclosed garages. There's a recreation center and a big community swimming pool. All outside maintenance work is done for you by professionals. Isn't it time to make your move?

Come out today. Discover the best apartment home buys in Southern California.

FHA and FHA/VA Financing
from \$16,995

VAN DORN



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